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Friday protest targets asphalt plant

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Staff Reporter

A protest is being planned for this Friday against the building of an asphalt plant on Crown land at the Bark Lake quarry site.

The Ministry of Natural Resources is reviewing a proposal by K.J. Beamish Construction Co. to create a permanent asphalt plant where it is currently operating a quarry.

The Irondale River Protection Association is against the manufacturing of asphalt so close to wetlands, source water and the headwaters of natural drainage basins.

The association is inviting those who are against the proposed plan for the plant to join them at one of the protest sites on Friday, June 29.

The protest will take place at the Ministry of Natural Resources Minden office, the Beamish site outside the gate on County Road 503 and at the intersection of County Road 503 and Irondale Road. Protesters are asked to take two-hour shifts between 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

In case of rain, the demonstration will be held on Monday, July 3, from noon to 4 p.m..

The group has sent numerous letters to Minister of Natural Resources David Ramsay. He says that the decision whether to grant the application will be up to the Minden MNR office supervisor. The decision will be final and is not subject to appeal.

GREG HOEKSTRA/Echo



Spokes people

Every Sunday a group of local biking enthusiasts hits the roads of Haliburton. This past weekend they were joined by others who want to celebrate the appeal of biking in Haliburton. The Cycling Festival began on Saturday morning with a record-setting ride. It was a first-time event (hence setting the record), and organizers hope to break the 50-cyclists' record next year.

Where's Superman to go in Haliburton?

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

The telephone booths on the corner of Highland and Maple Streets continue to be a thorn in the side of at least one local business owner.

Earlier this month, Home Hardware owner Ken Langdon approached Dysart council with a request to have the Bell telephone booths moved from in front of his store to the other side of Highland Street, on a grassy clearing in front of the

new Rexall pharmacy.

"That corner would be an ideal spot because it's really out in the open and there's plenty of room for the booth there," Langdon told council. "You could even have a bench there for people using the phone."

Langdon says the current location is a bone of contention in the winter because the booths hinder snow and ice removal on the sidewalks. He also contends the booths create a dangerous blind spot for drivers coming through the intersection.

"One day there's going to be an accident at that intersection and I'll be there quicker than a two-dollar lawyer," he said.

This is not the first time that Langdon has approached council regarding the location of the booths, but this time he came to the table with a plan that has already been set into motion. Langdon told council he has already spoken with someone from Bell Canada who seemed agreeable to the plan, so long as the company didn't have to pick

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Echo and Times win 10 national awards

The Haliburton County Echo and its sister paper, The Minden Times, have once again joined forces to win several awards through the Canadian Community Newspaper Association's Better Newspapers Competition.

In the general excellence category, the Echo came second in Canada for best newspaper overall and won the top prize for best front page. These awards were for papers with a circulation between 4,000 and 6,499.

The judge wrote, "The Echo's front page featured a nice colourful feature photo [by Casey Lessard of two girls on the new playground equipment at Stuart Baker Elementary School] that was well played. It was a nice clean layout with two main stories plus a third story. The paper also boasts some of the strongest writing in this class."

The Squamish (B.C.) Chief came first in this class and the Whithorse (Yukon Territory) News came third.

The big news story of 2006 in Haliburton County was the August 2 tornadoes. The editorial team of Martha Perkins, Bryn Weese, Casey Lessard and Greg Hoekstra went out of their way to cover both the devastation and the community spirit that went to work to clean up the aftermath.

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OPP investigates series of break-ins

Between Friday, June 22 and Sunday, June 24 officers from the Bancroft OPP detachment responded to the report of several break and enters on Lewis Drive in Highlands East.

Investigation revealed that several sheds had been broken into and property reported stolen included gas

and boat motors.

Anyone with information about these break and enters and thefts are encouraged to contact the Bancroft OPP at (613) 332-2112 or CrimeStoppers at 1-800-267-4357.

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End is nigh for parties on Koshlong Lake

Association tries to restore peace and quiet at public access points

MELISSA MANCINI

Staff Reporter

Complaints about parties around Koshlong Lake should be silenced by a series of initiatives put in place by the Koshlong Lake Association, the OPP, Highlands East and the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Last summer, the lake association heard complaints that teenagers had been partying at Diver's Rock and the dam on the lake.

Besides noise problems, the parties also meant a mess the next day.

"The area was littered with beer bottles, broken chairs and human excrement. Treasure boxes in the area had not been used," Ann Gordon, the vice-president of the Koshlong Lake Association, said at the recent annual general meeting. "There was broken glass and even a broken table. Stuff had been carried in and just left there."

Gordon says she sent her kids over to help clean up the mess the morning after one of the parties. Her children collected more than 100 beer bottles that day.

Hoping to fix the situation, the Ministry of Natural

Resources will be putting up "No Overnight Camping" signs around Diver's Rock, Umbrella Island and Elephant Rock to deter people from hanging out there. The ministry has also provided the lake association with extra signs in case the signs are removed illegally.

But signs have not always been effective in the past.

"We have had signs up before and they have been taken down," says Gordon.

Highlands East will provide "No Parking" signs for the dam to deter teens from having parties there. The municipality is also going to place boulders in front of the dam to make parking difficult. Gordon is hoping this will be a more effective way of stopping large get-togethers before they start.

Gordon says police are urging people to call them at the first sight of any disturbance instead of waiting until parties grow out of control. This message was sent out in the group's newsletter "Wavelength" about a month ago.

"We need people to be aware they can call the police right away and not to take the situation into their own hands," says Gordon.

Deputy-reeve wants to bench arena idea

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

The Dysart arena may soon have more bench room for hockey players but the current proposal has at least one councillor on the edge of his seat.

During the last council meeting, Deputy-reeve Bill Davis expressed his concerns regarding the plan, which would see the bench area expand upwards - not outwards - forming a multi-levelled hockey bench.

"That is really dangerous," said Davis. "I've refereed for 25 years and I've never seen a two-tiered bench in any arena," he added.

"Well, hopefully they would conduct themselves accordingly," said Councillor Derek Knowles in response.

Davis questioned why the benches couldn't be lengthened and extended towards the back of the arena, but no councillor could give him a solid answer. CAO Tammy McKelvey suggested that the problem is most likely the arena's solid concrete seating, which would make expansion extremely challenging.

"They would literally have to chip out the concrete stand seats," she said.

McKelvey noted that a number of different organizations, including the minor hockey league and the men's league, have requested that more seating be added for players.

Despite Davis' outcry, council agreed to have a contractor come in and look at the benches in order to determine what the municipality's options are.



MELISSA MANCINI/ECHO

By introducing local residents to the creativity to be found along the Sculpture Forest trail, co-ordinator Jim Blake hopes to increase the forest's profile with cottagers and visitors.

Tours create ambassadors for the Sculpture Forest

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Staff Reporter

Last Tuesday business owners, members of the cultural community and politicians were invited to take a tour of a place familiar to some only by name until that day.

The purpose of the tour was to familiarize local people who are in constant contact with the public with what the Haliburton Sculpture Forest has to offer. The Sculpture Forest is a trail that winds through Glebe Park beside Fleming College and boasts 18 sculptures of varying media.

An informal poll of staff in downtown Haliburton reveals that many of them have never visited the Sculpture Forest, although many had heard of it.

"People who work in stores here are a vitally important first point of contact for visitors," says Jim Blake, who organized the tour and co-ordinates the activities in the Sculpture Forest.

Blake says that bringing people in for the tour, and even sending out the invitations to people who were not able to attend, reminds people about the Sculpture Forest so they can recommend a visit to tourists.

Business owners say it's hard to educate their staff about places where tourists can visit because the stores and restaurants are busy in the summer.

Clay Glecoff of V&S says he

has never visited the Sculpture Forest but that staff at the store answer visitors' questions as best they can.

Glecoff says that if he or a staff member can't answer a question or suggest a place, they find another employee who can.

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JIM BLAKE

Janet Tice, the owner of Kozy Korner Restaurant, says they don't do anything in particular to educate staff about local attractions but, like V&S, they do their best to accommodate visitor requests. The restaurant keeps little maps to give away and individual staff, despite being busy, suggest their favourite places to go.

Blake says busy days for workers and business owners is a big issue.

"I believe the challenge is that staff only have so much time while they are working, but if employees know more about attractions then that is a great customer service that will keep people coming back," says Blake. "The issue is how do we make people who get asked the

questions to know the answers."

Despite his sympathy for workers' busy days, Blake believes it is important for people to know the area they work in.

"We want to create ambassadors. The more we can do that with people who live and work in the village the closer we are to creating the world's most welcoming village," says Blake. "There are all sorts of incredible things for people to see and do but it's all about knowing where they are and what they are like."

Jennifer Brown is the sales co-ordinator at the Delta Pinestone Resort. She and a colleague answered Blake's invitation to discover the Sculpture Forest on a guided tour last Tuesday. She says her department has been making an effort to do things in Haliburton so they are well-equipped to suggest activities to different groups of guests.

"When guests come here we have to sell not just the resort, but the area as well."

She says it was important to her and her colleagues to be able to answer all of their guests' questions instead of just naming off a list of things to do without knowing what they were actually like.

"We decided we really needed to get out there... We get questions like how good is the path or could we get lost on that trail, and you have to go places to know the answers to those questions."

Businessman calls for phone booth change

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up any of the costs that would be incurred.

"So I told him I'd personally be willing to pick up the cost if the municipality wouldn't do it," he said.

Since the feed for the telephone cable already comes from the Rexall side of the road, Langdon said the move should be a cinch. The feed for Hydro would have to come from Home Hardware's side of the street, but again, Langdon said that shouldn't be a problem since wires already criss-cross the street.

Deputy-reeve Bill Davis seemed to understand Langdon's frustration, but noted that he was overlooking one key factor. "Where the booth is now, it's on public property, but if it were moved across the street it would be on private property."

For that reason, Rexall would have to agree to the move.

Langdon suggested that council woo Rexall with a cut of the booths' profits, but was later informed that his figure of "hundreds of dollars a month" was off-base.

"Actually, I'm being told it's more like \$25 a month, and that's for all our telephone booths, not just that one," said Reeve Murray Fearrey.

Nevertheless, Langdon vowed to push forward with the initiative.

"I don't think it will cost more than \$1,000 to get that line across the street. If it costs any more, then I'll eat my shirt," he added. "In fact, I have the word out on the street now that I'll pay anyone \$1,000 to get those booths across the street."

Food bank delivers to seniors

MELISSA MANCINI

Staff Reporter

Over the next six months, thanks to monthly donations from the Minden Food Bank and the 4Cs food bank in Haliburton, seniors who can't afford all the meals they need will get a break.

The two volunteer agencies will be subsidizing extra meals for some clients of Community Care's Meals on Wheels program.

The idea for the donations was brought up at a Food Net meeting.

Food Net is a collective of food services in the area who work together to find solutions to problems like this one. Food Net meets once every three months. At meetings organizations identify areas where there is a need for more money and agencies that have the ability to raise funds help to fill those gaps.

It was the Minden Food Bank and 4Cs that came to the rescue when Ida Schultz, the Meals on Wheels co-ordinator at Community Care, talked about the need for extra money.

The Minden Food Bank will be donating \$300 per month and 4Cs will give \$1,000 each month for the next six months to subsidize the costs of extra meals that will be delivered to the doors of needy seniors by Community Care volunteers.

Starting last week a form was sent to Meals on Wheels clients to determine if they were eligible for the subsidy.

The cost of a meal for seniors is \$4 for each frozen entrée, \$1.25 for a soup and \$1.25 for dessert. The cost limits some clients with small incomes from being able to afford the number of entrees they



Wayne Cox of the 4Cs food bank, Community Care's Ida Schultz and Donna MacDonald, and Jim Hicks and Barbara Walford-Davis of the Minden Food Bank are thrilled with the collaborative effort to deliver more Meals on Wheels to seniors in need.

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"Some clients order two meals a week, but need seven or more," says Schultz.

Schultz says she hopes they will be able to meet all the requests for help, without having to rank people according to need.

"We wouldn't have been able to do this without Food Net," Schultz adds. "This committee helps fill gaps of need that wouldn't happen otherwise," says Schultz.

Donna MacDonald, the executive director of Community Care, says they are "so pleased" the two organizations have chosen to partner with them.

"We know that without proper nutrition people become ill and end up in the more expensive hospitals and prema-

turely in long-term care facilities," she says. "These meals will prevent and help that from happening plus give a better quality of life to the recipients."

Clients range from short-term service users such as diabetic patients who need to bring down their blood sugar levels to those who have physical limitations that render them incapable of grocery shopping and cooking for themselves.

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Above: Jake Russell-Bull and his mates enjoy popsicles.

Far right: Rachel Churko reacts to nearly having her cup knocked off her head by a school mate.

Right: School librarian Jim Hopkins takes a wet sponge to the visage - what a great sport!

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Tourist town

CHANCES ARE THAT SOME TIME over the weekend, a local resident who works at a store or restaurant is going to be asked if anything special is being planned for Canada Day. Are there any festivities? Are there going to be fireworks?

Chances are that the person who's asked won't know the answer. As a result, the person who asked the question might miss out on the fireworks in Minden, West Guilford, Gooderham and Dorset. They won't know that they can feel part of a community by joining the people in these villages in celebrating Canada's birthday and the arrival of summer. And that will be a shame.

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editorial

martha perkins

Haliburton village has a variety of identities. It's in the heart of cottage country. It's a tourist town. It's home to about 2,500 souls. The third group of people probably couldn't afford to live here were it not for the people who come here to enjoy the first two types of lifestyles the village has to offer. Without cottagers and tourists, Haliburton would indeed be a sleepy little village. It may also never wake up.

Yet for a village that relies so much on people who don't live here for its economic existence, there is a strange resistance to adopting some personality traits that enhance our reputation as a nice place to visit.

Local residents know how nice and welcoming it is to live in a place where everyone knows your name. They relish the sense of community. Yet too many of them can be unfriendly towards, if not downright resentful of, the people who are able to enjoy the Highlands lifestyle for shorter periods of time. Non-residents are sometimes given a cool welcome, as if they are intruding on a cozy little get-together. We don't have to walk around town with a fake smile plastered on our faces but we do need to do a better job of ensuring that a visit to Haliburton is a pleasant experience for cottagers and visitors.

The high school is making a serious attempt to train our young people for employment in the service industry. Whether teenagers want a career working in an area that caters largely to people "from away", or they want a summer job at home while they attend college or university, they can now take courses that give them the skills to do their jobs better. In the process, they learn that they're playing an important role in the county's survival. Every job is important in the Highlands and we have to treat the people who serve us with the respect they deserve.

The Echo tries to fill the information gap with publications that cater to our summer surge in population. The *Summer Guide* and *Cottage Times* are free for the asking, and are filled with ways to make the most out of life in the Highlands. If you want to know what's going on this holiday weekend, they'll give you so many choices it will be hard to decide what will be the most fun.

The Haliburton Highlands Arts Council is also making a concerted effort to make sure everyone knows what a fabulously creative community this is. Every Tuesday morning, it is hosting free guided tours of the Sculpture Forest. Raise your hand if you live here and have not yet taken a walk along the beautiful forest trail, delighted by all the sculpted surprises you can discover along the way? This is your opportunity to come up with an answer to the perennial question, What is there to do in Haliburton? And as answers go, it's a pretty good one.

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Ready, set, go

Photo by MATT JAMES/ECHO

Coming home

IS IT ANY WONDER THAT most cottagers – I mean the genuine, dyed-in-the-wool, spend-the-whole-summer-and-weekend cottagers – begin to feel that Haliburton is their real home and the place in the city is just somewhere that they visit in order to go to work or school?

That's the way I began to feel over the years. I'm one of the lucky ones who has had a cottage in Haliburton all my life – first my grandparents, then my parents and now me.

As a kid, I remember sitting in class daydreaming about jumping off the dock, floating on my back and feeling the cool Mountain Lake water lapping around me. In my imagination I'd look back at the cottage, the deck, the dock and see the rest of the family in different poses of relaxation. Dress code was bathing suit and suntan lotion. The boats clanked and strained at their moorings. The kids' plastic floating toys were piled on the beach. Everyone seemed completely contented doing something or nothing at all.

Reading was invented for cottagers. Reading at the cottage is nirvana. Read, read, read. Sip, sip, sip. Doze, doze doze. Move over into (out of) the sun. Water-skiers buzz by, waving, shouting.

Yes. The cottage was where your real life would unfold; the life you pictured; the life as it should be. Stress-free and gracefully restful.



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If you've sometimes had the feeling that the cottage is more home than home, it isn't surprising. Think of how many times you move during your life. Most people move at least half a dozen times as they progress through their careers and working lives. The cottage is your escape.

No matter how much you love your job, the cottage is a break that you can actually feel. It's physical. You grind through the work week; you fight the traffic; and you head north on Friday; and arrive in the evening and take your first quiet breath of air flavoured by the north woods. You walk out onto the deck and dissolve peacefully into the scene.

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The Dirty Two Dozen

IN ABOUT THREE HOURS my wife will return from the booming metropolis of Lindsay with two dozen full-grown chickens. I haven't seen them yet but I know their type.

As always, they will be a ragged band of undisciplined misfits. Most will be wearing their feathers too long; some will be smoking cigars and drinking cheap bourbon. They'll be hard cases. Those kinds of chickens always are.

Tales from



steve
galea

Vinegar Hill

But the minute they disembark on the parade square (formerly our front lawn), their lives will never be the same. From that day on, I will begin to mold them into one cohesive egg-laying unit.

My wife will blow the whistle and have them line up in single file – stomachs in, chests out. Then, after she introduces me to the troop, I'll inspect this rag-tag group to see if I might be able to make laying hens out of them yet.

I'll begin with the standard speech:

"My name is Eggery Sergeant Galea and that is how you will

address me. Are you eyeballing me, son...?"

If anyone answers, we'll put them back on the truck – we only want hens.

Right then and there, I'll have the group of them give me 20 push-ups or jog around the parade square. This will help channel their aggressive tendencies and show them the pecking order around here. Oh sure, it will ruffle a few feathers, maybe even scramble a few eggs, but I don't care. The training starts immediately.

As they jog, I'll run beside them, yelling, "Left... left... left-right-left..." Then, when all those scaly feet are moving in time, I'll begin with the poultry version of "Sound-off."

*I knew a hen from old Bel Air,
She was tough; her eggs were square....*

Sound off...

*Met a hen up in North Bay
The eggs she laid were all Grade A*

Sound off...

In less than an hour, those hens will start to look and act like a cohesive unit – they always do. And, in six weeks time, they will be the most elite platoon of laying hens that this world has ever seen – the Screaming Chickens, a name that will reflect the enormous size of the eggs they'll be producing.

Oh sure, we'll lose a few before that day – training is hard and sometimes the parachutes don't open like they should. By the time they earn their wings, however, I'll be proud to command those misfits.

Between you and me, I wish it didn't have to be this way. I wish this place could be more like a summer camp. I wish I could let up on them a bit. But, unfortunately, I can't.

You see, there are bad guys out there who do not care if they hurt innocent chickens so long as it furthers their cause. They are the raccoons, foxes, owls, and weasels – call them the Axis of Evil, if you want.

All I know is that they'll attack, without warning, some time in the night. And the first time they do, my chickens will realize why I was so hard on them. They'll understand the live-fire exercises, the surprise inspections, and even why I had them strip and assemble automatic weapons blindfolded.

I'll do what I can to avoid bloodshed. For one, I'll keep an ostrich egg or two in the coop. That way, should a weasel make it inside, it will think that it is up against the world's toughest chickens and leave. Sometimes, psychological operations can turn the tide of battle.

Hopefully, my chickens will never have to use their hand-to-hand combat training. But if they do, they will have been trained to show no mercy.

Look, maybe I'm crazy. But only if you define crazy as commanding a troop of chicken cavalry that's ready to ride into battle at a moment's notice on the backs of a springer spaniel and black lab. And, if dressing like Napoleon in the heat of the summer, or at any other time, is crazy, then so be it. Maybe I am.

This year, at least, our chickens will not be victims. I promised myself that I will not lose another hen under my command. It's just too painful.

My wife suggested that maybe I need a rest. She hinted that the obstacle course I built in the yard was further indication that the responsibility and stress of chicken ranching was getting to me, even before we started. Yeah, right.

Well, I wish I could live in her la-la land. But I can't. Instead, I live in the real world where chickens have to vigilantly defend their freedoms and security. And, as long as they have to, they might as well have the best training available. And air support.

In this post 9/11 world, anything else would be completely ridiculous.



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letters to the editor

'Travelling roadshow' is a farce

To the Editor:

As one who witnessed the Jan. 23, 2007 Highlands East council meeting, you will pardon me if I regard this announcement as a blatant and pathetic public relations attempt by Reeve Dave Burton. In light of his and the new councillors' behaviour to date, one must question statements in the article such as the one by Councillor Gary Stoughton: "We may get a lot of criticism, but that could really help us out."

Why not begin to address the ample criticism by the electorate already brought to council before getting excited in anticipation of even more criticism?

Reeve Burton is big on order: "It's up to us to keep order." The muzzled masses in attendance at the Jan. 23/07 meeting are well aware of this. I would suggest that if he were to spend some of his time listening and responding to the electorate, then order-

keeping would likely become a non-issue.

The most telling statement attributed to Burton appears at the end of the article. "If we're not gaining any ground then we'll just have to adjourn and say 'Well we tried.'" Read this as, "If we don't hear what we want, we will abandon the sordid mess we've created and simply declare victory."

May I suggest that prior to embarking on any "travelling road show", the new Highlands East councillors complete a course in Introductory Democracy 101, and reflect on what their mothers taught them about honesty, respect and integrity. Also, should Deputy-reeve Jim Mackie be part of the "road show" when it lands in my Ward 3, please spare us any more biased asphalt plant marketing presentations.

Al Eppich
Irondale

Reeve's statements sound like a gag order

To the Editor:

I applaud Highlands East council for bringing their travelling road show to the four wards. This plan was discussed by Reeve David Burton and me several times before the election.

However, I was somewhat taken aback by Reeve Burton's statement that if a meeting starts to get unruly, we will pull the plug and say well we tried! Sounds very much like a gag order to me and to others who have called me to comment.

Does Reeve Burton or any other member of council really believe the issues over asphalt plant or the

closing of our post office won't come up? The latest hot button issue is why are ward 3 people being asked to donate \$3,000 to update our playground equipment while council is paying almost \$9,000 to sandblast the swimming pool in Cardiff?

I wonder why ward 3 ratepayers are treated like the poor relations, who really don't count?

If council does not like dealing with controversial issues, perhaps they might care to choose another line of work!

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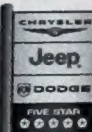
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Goodwill is on the rise

Volunteer hours at Community Care have more than doubled in the past five years

LAURA HENDRICK

Staff Reporter

It could be the sign of an aging community or simply a testament to good work. Whatever the driving force may be, Community Care Haliburton County has experienced a significant growth spurt in the last five years. At the organization's annual general meeting last week, members celebrated a jump from about 8,000 hours of volunteer time in 2001/02 to almost 20,000 hours in 2006/07.

Even with 179 volunteers providing transportation, meals, home maintenance and a friendly face to seniors in the area, there were two who managed to stand out from the pack. Minden's Garry Holland and Haliburton's Shirley Tarleton were awarded Volunteer of the Year.

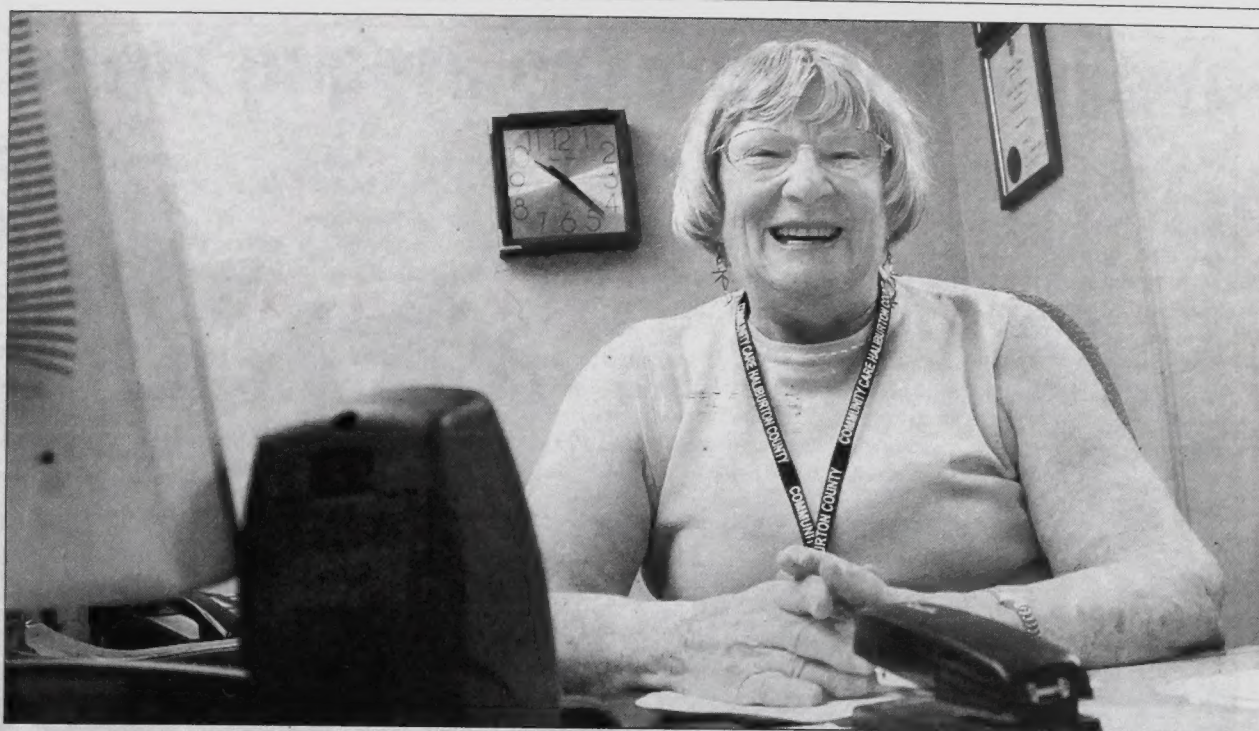
"Our volunteers are invaluable," said volunteer coordinator Brigitte Gebauer. She said the efforts of people such as Holland and Tarleton have allowed many local seniors to live at home longer.

As an office volunteer for Community Care she performs behind-the-scenes jobs, many of which leave her face to face with a stack of envelopes rather than a grateful client's face. But Tarleton's enthusiasm survives even the most tedious tasks.

"She has a heart of gold and it shows in all that she does," said executive director Donna MacDonald as she presented the award. She acknowledged that Tarleton is often left with the "not-so-nice jobs" of folding and stuffing newsletters and fliers.

Tarleton also serves as the front line for people coming into Community Care's Haliburton office. Her cheery composure is felt and appreciated by staff and volunteers.

LAURA HENDRICK/ECHO



Shirley Tarleton is known for making people feel welcome when they walk into the Community Care office in Haliburton where she volunteers. From stuffing envelopes to answering the phone, she almost always wears a smile. She was recently awarded Volunteer of the Year at the group's annual general meeting.

"She goes the extra mile to make people feel welcome when they come into the office," said MacDonald.

But often, what sets a volunteer apart is a willingness to lend a hand on short notice. MacDonald recalled how Tarleton had been called at the last minute countless times to cover the front desk – a job which she accepts "99 per cent of the time".

The award came as a surprise to Tarleton. "I feel I'm doing my job as a citizen," she said with modesty, but added: "It's nice to be recognized."

She became involved in the organization in 1996 after moving to Haliburton from Toronto. In the city, she spent about 35 years doing office work for Canadian Tire.

She says that interacting with the people who run the office makes her work satisfying. She also tries to make envelope-stuffing marathons more fun by involving friends and her husband.

Having raised a mentally-delayed child, she has a well of understanding for the work community care volunteers perform. "I know how much care is needed for children or

adults that need constant care," she said. "My care and gratitude goes out to all the people who help in that way."

Volunteers such as Tarleton are just one aspect of Community Care that was celebrated at the meeting. MacDonald reminded the group of other accomplishments that have been made in the last year.

The organization has:

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JDH student volunteer Emma Paul, far left, relaxes as Grade 2 student Chase Burden peeks to see if his tutor is looking for him under the parachute. The parachute was just one of the fun activities for the children and tutors to share while celebrating the Tutor Volunteer Reading Program on June 12.



Grade 2 student Dusan Zverina enjoys a Popsicle, quickly, in the early afternoon sun.



Cassie Stoughton, right, waits for a water balloon to be thrown as Abby Gordon, left, misses catching her own. However, the super-stretchy balloons were most durable so the kids were able to play a little longer.

Students celebrate the gift of reading

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

The reading skills of students at Stuart Baker Elementary School have improved over the last five years. And on June 12 students, volunteers and teachers celebrated the 5th annual Tutor Volunteer Reading Program.

Under the hot sun, Grade 2 and 3 students from both French Immersion and English classes gathered outside the school for the opening ceremonies, which were conducted by teachers Nancy Bishop and Janice Benoit.

"First, you all deserve a big pat on the back for being here today and for all your dedication and love for reading," said Bishop.

Five years ago the Tutor Volunteer Reading Program was initiated by SBES principal Micheline Roy.

"It is promoted across the school board," said Roy. "We're a model for other schools in helping them implement their own program."

Here's how it works: Teachers meet with volunteers to teach them the same reading strategies the teachers use

inside the classroom.

And every week from October-May, students and volunteers buddy up for two 30-minute reading sessions at the school and share a love of reading.

Wendy Sisson is an education assistant at SBES but she's also a reading volunteer. She likes to tell her students to practise their schema, which is simply to try and understand what's being read by applying the use of senses.

The students and their volunteer, some of whom are volunteering for the first time, took turns watching a slideshow presentation and playing outside with water balloons, face paints, the parachutes and other activities. This year was Peter Kerigan's first year as a volunteer.

"I wanted to get more involved in the community," said the 24-year-old, who's also been a camp counsellor at Camp Wanakita for the past eight years.

Also helping out that day were a handful of students from JDH.

At the end of the afternoon students were given certificates for their reading efforts and, in turn, presented volunteers with thank-you cards.



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Coincidentally, the award is named in memory of Stephen Shaw, a young reporter who got his start at the *Echo* before becoming a stellar justice reporter at *Oshawa This Week*.

In 2006, *Echo* reporter Lance Crossley worked on several features which caught – and held – the judges' eyes.

His series on the lack of affordable housing in Haliburton County won him two coveted awards. He came first among all community papers in Canada, regardless of circulation, in the excellence in rural reporting category.

"Lance Crossley's talents shine," the judge says, "in a well-written, well-researched series looking at the local housing crisis and the challenge of surviving on minimum wage. Multiple sources, statistics and comparisons with other regions give the story depth and perspective and he puts a face on the topic by including interviews with residents who are struggling with the issues of housing and income. Well done!"

The same series earned Crossley a sec-

ond-place finish for outstanding reporter initiative for all newspapers in Canada with a circulation up to 9,999.

The judge says, "Lance Crossley made the extra effort for the *Haliburton County Echo* while covering a 'basic' story about a minimum wage hike. Crossley recognized a larger story – a lack of affordable housing for low-income earners – and followed up with an in-depth examination of the situation in his community."

Photographer Casey Lessard also won two awards for his work.

His prom night photos in the *Minden Times* came in second for best photo essay in the category for papers with a circulation up to 3,999.

The judge says, "Casey Lessard's Fairy Tale Evening was perhaps the category's most essay-like submission: he was telling a story. The photos have an as-it-happened feel to them. As well, the images are crisp and clean, and the print reproduction did not take away from the essay."

It was Lessard's *Echo* photos of clam-diggers in West Guilford that earned him a third place photo essay award, this time for newspapers with a circulation between 4,000 and 12,499.

The judge says, "Lessard spent some time focusing on youngsters digging for clams. The layout for the black and white images was clean, with the cutlines and captions adding to the overall impact."

Both Martha Perkins and Bryn Weese won a writing award in the best historical story category.

The judge in the circulation class of 4,000 to 12,499 writes, "Martha Perkins' exposé, *The House that History Built*, is brilliantly composed and the illustrations

add to her second-place finish for the *Haliburton County Echo*. What made this piece sing was Perkins using homeowner Dorelle Baker's words as she said goodbye to the building that was a testament to her family's role in the development of Haliburton village. Baker's history is also the village of Haliburton's history."

In the circulation class of up to 3,499 the judge gave Weese third place for his *Times* feature on the creation of R.D. Lawrence Place at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre. "It is fascinating to see a small community undertaking the daunting task of preserving a huge piece of local and national history."

The *Echo's* Christmas supplement came second in this seasonal category for papers with a circulation between 4,000 and 12,499.

"The *Echo* told interesting stories,

mixed up with recipes and photos for a complete Christmas package. What set this paper apart from its competitors was the amount of local coverage they had in the paper. It seems they must have spent a considerable amount of their time that week-taking in the community's many Christmas events. This offered readers a real feel for what Christmas in this town is really like."

This success on a national level follows on the heels of an exemplary year in the Ontario Community Newspapers Association's awards competition.

The *Echo* and *Times* were each judged best in their class and their team of writers and photographers brought home a total of 13 provincial awards.

That brings this year's award total for the two papers to 23.

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Mandatory recycling is coming to LKO

Both Dysart Deputy-reeve Bill Davis and Minden Hills Reeve Jim McMahon used Saturday's Lake Kashagawigamog Organization annual general meeting to alert summer residents that the two municipalities are taking a tough stance on recycling, in order to prolong the lifespan of local landfills.

"If you visit one of our landfill sites now you will notice that there are guys there trying to guide users and educate users," said Davis. "I know that those of you from the GTA don't need to be educated - you've had recycling for a long, long time - and I commend you people because you are leaders, and you're leading our people to follow."

Davis said the municipality of Dysart et al has already been successful in boosting diversion rates above the provincial average, but noted that "with your help we can achieve even better results."

McMahon said Minden Hills would be "following suit" with Dysart on mandatory recycling, with the change set to come into effect this September, "though our landfill people are already encouraging people."

He also said that the municipality has decided to mandate the use of clear bags, so that landfill attendants can more easily discern which users are mixing recyclables with their regular garbage.

"Against my vote, we are going with clear bags. I'm not in support of it, but I am in support of mandatory recycling," said McMahon. "Personally I think [clear bags] are an inconvenience for people, as well as an additional cost...but maybe if enough people cry about it we'll revisit the issue."

There will be more reports from the meeting in upcoming issues.

Greg Hoekstra



GREG HOEKSTRA/Echo

LKO members got a sneak peak of musical The Fantasticks, which opens the Highlands Summer Festival on Monday, July 2.

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Gooderham Community Action Group

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- get information about local events
- book the community centre or pick up a key locally
- have the privilege of posting notices advertising services, items for sale and upcoming events on the bulletin boards in the lobby
- have access to the brochure rack where local businesses, health providers, social service providers and other organizations are providing information to the community
- use the meeting room for business meetings
- use the children's playroom that is set up on the lower level
- register for the annual Red Cross Water Safety Course locally

The only public washroom that is open year-round would be inaccessible.

If, at any time of the year, the hydro goes off and the generator doesn't start automatically, no one could get water at the public tap.

If the furnace broke down, with no one on site to report it, pipes would freeze and burst and untold damage would result.

What becomes of the framed certificate that hangs on the inner lobby wall honouring Gooderham's enlisted men and the framed poem written by one of the Maxwell girls honouring her father?

The hub of the community would be gone!

Editor's note: Highlands East council is considering the closure of its satellite office in Gooderham. The office also doubles as the community's post office.



MELISSA MANCINI/Echo

Jillian Hawley, 10, Kameron Anderson, 11, Katie Leach, 11, Johnna Hutchings, 13 and Jessica Mooney, 12, leap their way through Nutcracker auditions on Saturday, June 23.

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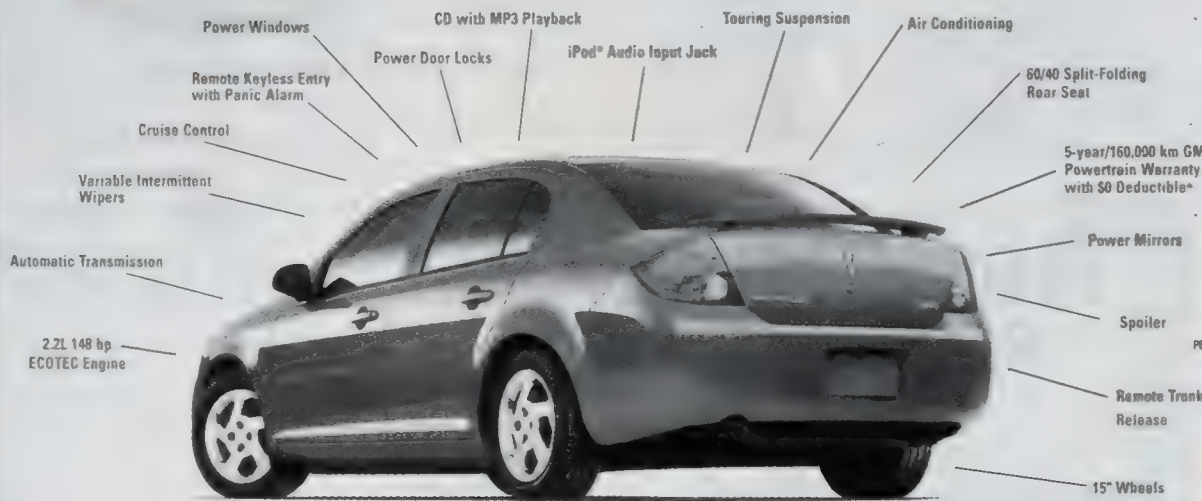
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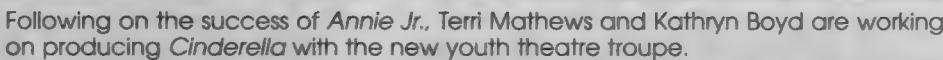
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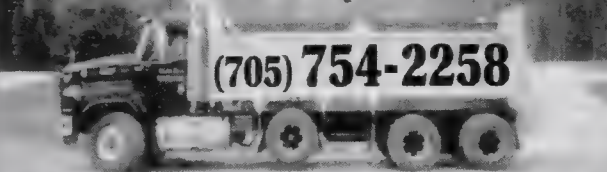
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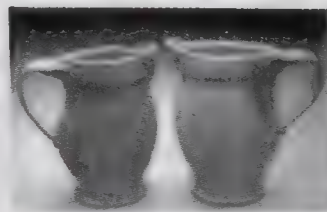
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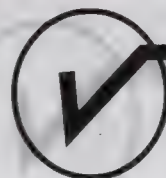
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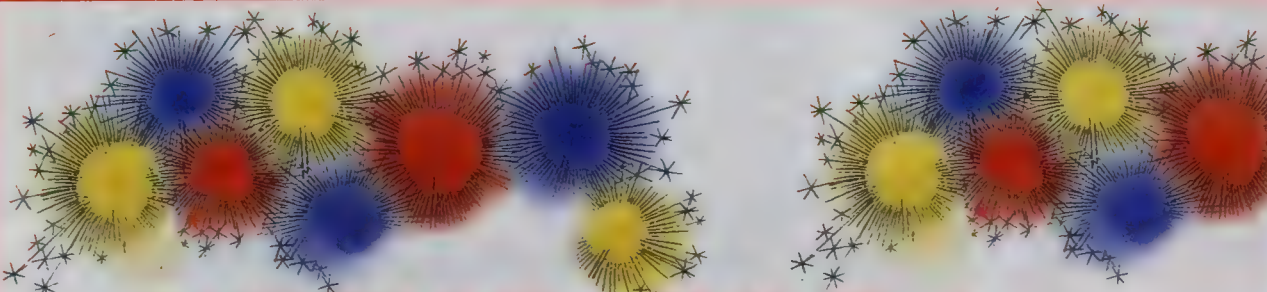
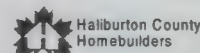
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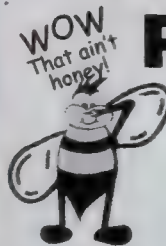
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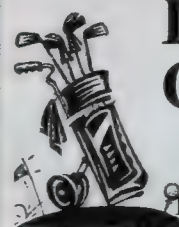
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A survivor writes about the Relay for Life

Editor's note: Heather Lindsay is a retired teacher living in Minden. She sent this e-mail to her friends and supporters after staying up for 12 hours on June 15 to take part in Relay for Life at the Haliburton high school.

Dear friends and supporters:

I know that some of you have supported others for this event and it all goes to the same cause, trying to beat cancer and assist patients and their families. I just wanted to share with you how I felt about participating in this event for the first time.



Heather Lindsay, right, was joined by her neighbour Anne Nickson in doing the Survivors' Victory Lap which opened Relay for Life on June 15 in Haliburton.

I was a little apprehensive about this all-night event: would I get some sleep, what would the weather be like (perfect, as it turned out), how would we put in those hours between 1 a.m. and 7 a.m. since the event went from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. the next day, what clothes should be taken, etc.?

Most of you know that I never travel light. This was no exception. I had my sleeping bag and pillow in garbage bags, a lounge chair that reclines full out, a cooler full of fruit for us to munch on over the 12 hours, a bag with running shoes, sweat shirt, bridge cards and score pad, toothbrush, and anything else that I thought I might need. I was concerned about John, my husband, carrying all this stuff (no, I wasn't planning on carrying the heavy cooler) because his knees aren't good. Anyway....

We drove up and talked to a man with a clip board and then a volunteer drove over in a golf cart ready to help deliver stuff and people to the site. We were site #25 and our tent and about six of the gals and huddies or significant others were there already. Scott, from Ontario Hydro, drove me and ALL my goodies, over to the site. He was

holding the cooler on his lap, if you can imagine. John parked the car and walked over.

I registered for the Survivors' lap at 7 p.m. and was given a lovely blue t-shirt with the Relay for Life logo on it in white, a survivor's pin, and a lovely note signed "Kathy" and a medal for bravery (a new quarter coin with "bravery" written on it.) How special was I?

My team captain, Karen Albert, also had a white Relay for Life t-shirt for me as well with signatures from the people and companies who were sponsoring the event. She had all the vouchers for our team and kept us in line, ha, ha. Sandra Daoust, our co-captain, was in Newfoundland, hopefully having a great trip!

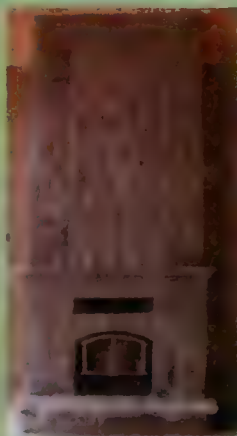
Then I went to the Rejuvenation Tent and signed Cindy Trapp and myself up for pedicures at 8 p.m. I also had a manicure and massage at various times in the evening, each \$5 for a 15 minute treatment, the monies going to the cancer society.

A word about the volunteers all over the place, and there were a ton of them in their bright yellow t-shirts (or

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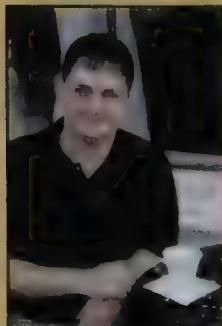
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Survivors give hope to new cancer patients

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green or orange according to their job.) THEY WERE FABULOUS!!! They could not have been more helpful, friendly, cheerful or just plain WONDERFUL!!! They could not do enough for you. What great people live up here in the Haliburton Highlands!!!!

Then, the opening ceremony and the survivors names were read aloud with the number of years since they had originally had cancer. This was very encouraging, and I think an offer of hope for newly diagnosed patients, as there was even one who had survived 34 years!!! One of the teenagers, Chyna, had survived for 14 years and another, David Perecko for 10. For myself, it is four years. Then we did the victory lap, and there were a lot of us but even more people who stood on the sidelines smiling and clapping as if we had just won an Olympic event. It was much more touching than I ever expected as my neighbour Anne Nickson and I did the lap together with David.

It was such a neat experience to be supported by people, most of whom were strangers, a whole community of citizens who had been touched by cancer in some way and were here to support friends and family and raise money to beat this horrid disease. Other friends like Wendy Vermeersch and Cheryl Smilie, Wendy Gunning, Bryce Blair, Allison Perecko and Carolyn and Richard Bebee, were there for support. Wendy V. introduced me to some of her other pals who were on different teams. Always nice to meet new people.

What a lovely theme-oriented tent city this was! We were the CFUW (Canadian Federation of University Women)

Nighthawks dressed in blue and white with feathers decorating our hats. There were angels, teams with pink hats, teams dressed with t-shirts saying who they were here to support, there were solar lights, clotheslines with panties, a palm tree with flashing twinkle lights, etc. What an experience to walk between the 47 team sites! Everyone was friendly and chatty.

I had expected that things would slow down around 11 p.m. but boy was I wrong! We went strong through the night. Being a light sleeper, I did not bother to lie on my lounge chair, but happily, it was used by several of the gals who tried to sleep through the concerts and activities ranging from swing bands and lessons to dance to swing, tug o' war tournament, Tai chi demo, luminary ceremony which was very touching with all the candles in memory or celebration of loved ones and friends lining the track, silent auction, card tournament, belly dancing, singers, Wake Up and Dance at 2 a.m., limbo contest, scavenger hunt, the Haliburton dance arts performance, sunrise yoga, etc. So many talented entertainers donated their time. Our own Haliburton Idol was there as well, Lauren Snelgrove. With the amplifiers and generators running lights and power to the entertainment stage, etc., it was like a mini Las Vegas! There were clowns, face painting, arts and crafts, bedtime stories, campfire/ghost stories, a sing-a-long, movie and board and card games for the younger participants, all who seemed to be thoroughly enjoying staying up late!

No, I didn't participate in all of these activities. I did, however, have my pedicure, massage treatment and manicure to attend to. The ladies were just great to be

working through the night making us feel great! Darlene and Joanna of Lady Ester Day Spa and Monica, who worked on the mat on the floor, were my helpers but there were lots of mothers and daughters in the tent doing the bookings and helping set up for these gals. Facials and reflexology were also offered.

Brigitte Bassie had scheduled our 30 minute walks throughout the night so that at least one team member was on the track at all times. We often walked with each other or others we met from the other teams on the track. Sometimes we walked just because we could or to warm up. Some ran. I had skipped burgers that M&M were selling until 9 p.m. so I was ready for the team pizzas/pop/red licorice at 12:30 a.m., only a bit of the ice cream treat at 3 a.m. and none of the breakfast except for the orange juice at 4:45 a.m.. They also supplied each team with water and had a coffee/tea station in the survivors' tent. Cindy Trapp had brought tons of treats, chips, veggies and dip, water, etc. not to mention duct tape, insect repellent, paper towels, hand soap, and too many other things to mention. Others had brought treats as well and I was flogging my lychee nuts, strawberries, apples, grapes and bananas, so I wouldn't have to carry them home. Nobody starved but with all the walking, I lost 2 lbs. Yea!!!

There were eight of the 10 of us on our team who played bridge, and we managed to have a table playing non-stop (except when they shut off the lights for the luminary ceremony), until 2:30 a.m., by which time we were all tired and I needed to walk extra laps just to warm up, despite my sweatshirt and jacket. You would be surprised how sticky and wet

cards get at this time in the morning from the dew. Who'd have thought it? It was a great time to chat about all sorts of things, and get to know friends a little better. What a GREAT team I was on!!! Besides Karen, Sandra, Brigitte and Cindy, whom I have already mentioned, Judy Cole, Cheryl Grigg, Marg Risk, Wendy Wilkins, Dorothy Owens and Jane Boyd were Nighthawks. We were fortunate to be quite near one of the generators and the light standard it was running, which is why we were able to see the cards. We lucked out! Location, location, location!

My CFUW team raised a total of \$4,700 and altogether this event raised \$108,000 for the Canadian Cancer Society! We were all thrilled at this announcement as some of the teams were last minute entries and had just gotten their \$1,000 entry fee in. This was also a first-time event here!

If you have the opportunity to participate or support friends in an event like this, I encourage you to give it a shot. Many of you already have. I am ready to sign up for next year! By the way, when John came to pick me up in the morning, I found an unattended golf cart and, with brief instructions from one of the ladies sitting near by, I drove it over to our site to load up my stuff (John had just started carrying things to the car) and delivered the rest to him and then returned it. By this time the tent was down and some of the group had left and the rest of us waited for the closing ceremony and doing our final lap. John drove me home and I slept from 7:36 a.m. until 1:23 p.m. I guess I was tired. Tired, but VERY HAPPY!!! Thanks to all who supported this event in any way. You were amazing!!!

Heather Lindsay

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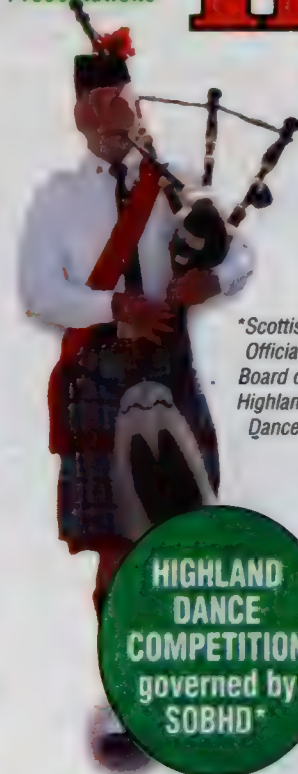
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Haliburton teen heads to OHL

Hockey phenom Matt Duchene will play for the Brampton Battalion

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

On the front porch of the Duchene residence on Riverside Dr., the sun is shining as Matt Duchene sits between his mom and dad appearing like your average high school student – collared rugby shirt, khaki shorts and sandals.

But in another time and place, Duchene morphs into highly skilled hockey player.

Born in January, 1991, Duchene began watching hockey, mini-stick in hand, at the age of two and by the four he was playing tyke hockey with the Haliburton Huskies.

As his parents, Vince and Chris Duchene, watched from the stands, Matt's uncanny talents on the ice unfolded right before their eyes. From that point on the family vehicle required more frequent oil changes and TLC, as the kilometers began to mount taking Matt to and from practices, games and tournaments.

Just a week ago, June 18 to be exact, after much research and consideration based on education and his best chances to reach the NHL, Matt accepted an offer to play for the OHL's Brampton Battalion.

And, to Duchene's delight, he'll reunite with childhood friend and now fellow Battalion, Cody Hodgson.

"Yeah, me and Cody have been friends for a long time. We played on the same line and same championship team in major tyke. We've played against each other and with each other throughout the course of the past nine years or so. It's pretty crazy we ended up in the same place," Matt says.

But only a year ago things were different. Last July, before the OHL draft, Matt, through an uncle, verbally agreed to play hockey south of the border at Michigan State University. And with an offer of a full scholarship on the table and a verbal agreement in place, Matt and his parents were able to relax a little. However, the waiting game had just begun and Matt was keeping his options open.

Suddenly Matt's calibre of hockey was creating a buzz in the hockey world. After all, he was being sought after by a renown NCAA school two years before he could actually play for the team. (In order to play university hockey in the U.S., a player needs a high school diploma and Matt is just now finishing Grade 10.)

But regardless of what the future held, Matt was excited, even if Michigan was his only opportunity.

"No matter what way I looked at it I was going to be playing somewhere that was great for me," he says.

The verbal agreement allowed Matt to remain focused on school and on the two hockey teams he was playing for: the AAA Central Ontario Wolves Hockey Association and the high school's Red Hawks.

In high school hockey this year he and his school-mates tore up the Kawartha and Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics (COSSA) tournaments, winning in fine form. With under a period to play in the COSSA final, Haliburton was down by a goal when Matt scored three goals, assisting on another to bring home the championship.

"I've had such a blast playing with those guys this year," he says.

And if you think three goals is impressive, check this out. During his third year with the Wolves, Duchene scored seven goals in one game. That's correct, seven. S-e-v-e-n. The Wolves were down 4-7 with five minutes left and won 8-7.

With these talents, these skills, does it give him chills to think about playing in the NHL?

"Well, it's still a long way away. I've never played a game in the OHL yet, so until I do that I'm not going to think much about that," said a realistic Duchene, adding that "an injury can end everything."

And that's why choosing the right educational and hockey package was so important to him, and it's essentially why Brampton was such a great fit.

"It was hard to make that decision," said Duchene. "Michigan State just won the national championship and getting a full scholarship to any university is amazing. But I was able to get to Brampton two years earlier. It's comparable levels of hockey, and it's the best opportunity to be drafted to the NHL — and that is my goal."

The recent decision to play in the OHL has to make that goal seem that much more achievable.

In the Battalion's favour was the fact that the OHL regular season consists of 68 games compared to the NCAA's 30-game schedule.

"I think I would benefit more from 68 games than half that," says Matt.

So how is playing hockey different now than it was, say, two years ago?

"It's like I'm on my way now. It's not just playing minor hockey any more."

Vince jumps into the conversation remembering a conversation he and 14-year-old Matt had on the way



MATT JAMES/ECHO

Matt Duchene's bedroom is a hockey shrine; posters, pictures, pucks, and autographed NHL jerseys cover the walls and most of the ceiling. In his driveway he's wearing his newest jersey from the OHL's Brampton Battalion.

home from a tournament in Lindsay.

"I said to him, 'You've got four years, and in those four years you make or break your hockey life.'"

Matt must have been all ears during that ride home.

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'I strive to be the best at everything I do,' says Duchene

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Now, with only two years before his potential NHL draft year (2009), Matt knows he has two years to prove himself.

So how does he do it? To this point he credits his mentality, and more so his competitive nature. For some, competitiveness is derived from sibling rivalry but Matt's 12-year-old sister, Jessica, was likely more of a nemesis at home rather than on the ice. However, Matt's neighbourhood friend, Chris Petrow, seven years Matt's senior, was just what Matt desired to succeed.

Matt grew up watching Petrow play with the Oshawa Generals, and for Matt it was always a dream to play that level of hockey. When Petrow came back to the Highlands he would stop in for a visit, which eventually turned into hours of one-on-one hockey on the Duchenes' home-made rink.

"I'm really competitive," says Matt. "I strive to be the best at everything I do and I think that's gotten me basically where I am today. Nothing else would have gotten me there."

Another ingredient for Matt's early success, he believes, is where he grew up playing hockey. The calibre of hockey in rural Haliburton doesn't have the draw of kids like that of urban areas, and while the teams Duchene played for growing up were offensively decent, they lacked in defense.

"It allowed me to have that killer instinct and to take it on my shoulders," Matt says. "I had to be that much better to help the team get a win."

"He hates to lose," his father adds.

At the Battalion mini-camp in early June, it was tough for Matt to say whether he'd have an immediate

impact at the OHL level, as a lot of the drills and practices were of the four-on-four variety.

"Guys were trying their hardest; it was competitive but it wasn't in a game sense, so I haven't got a full taste of it yet. But I'm definitely more confident after having gone to that camp in my ability to fit into that team."

Vince described his son as the type of person, and player, to feel out a situation before getting too cocky or ahead of himself. Matt admitted that day two of the camp was more successful than day one, as he had to adjust to the speed of the game and assess how much time he had to pass and shoot.

Matt scored six goals in four mini camp games.

When researching Matt Duchene there certainly wasn't a lack of information on the World Wide Web. The International Scouting Services evaluates, analyzes and ranks players aged 16, 17, and 18. When ISS released its early list of the top draft-eligible prospects for the NHL's 2009 Entry Draft, Duchene was listed number four.

"I don't take that too seriously. It's an honour to be included in that list but I can't take it too serious. I haven't even played a game at a higher level yet," he says.

"That's pretty much the theme of our lives," adds Chris. "We can't put the cart a head of the horse."

Up next for Matt is the world men's under-17 try-outs for Team Canada where he'll join 83 other hockey talents to battle for 40 spots.

Duchene's plan for the summer looks a little like this: skate one or two days a week and participate in some shinny games, a Sunday night skate to work on his skills, and work out one-on-one with trainer Laurie Kah three to four times a week. Oh, and one of

those days he'll do yoga to stay limber.

At the end of August Duchene will make the move to Brampton in preparation for the Battalion main camp, which begins August 29. And in the fall he'll attend Turner Fenton Secondary School in Brampton while playing for the Battalion.

Wonder if he's excited yet.

"Oh, I'm so excited," he said with a wide smile.



Matt Duchene displays the Red Hawks' jersey he designed for his high school hockey team. The number 91 is significant to his birth year.

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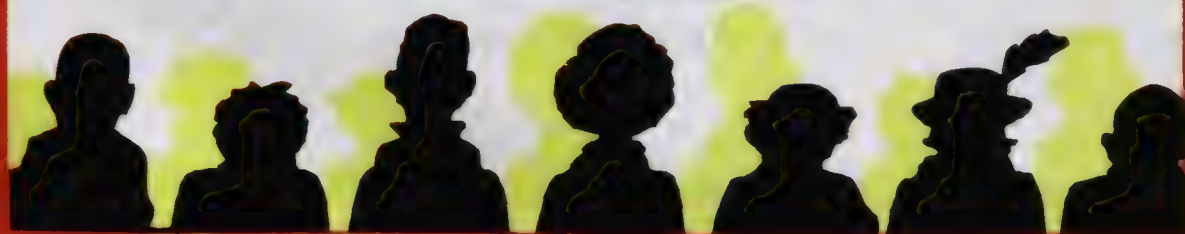
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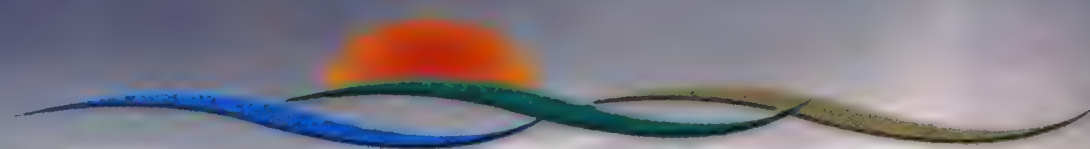
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Gary Brohman has never had a bad day at work. "Only a few hours," he quips.

Sitting in his office at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, he pauses for a moment to reflect on the past 15 years then reaffirms his passion with an even bolder statement.

"I love my job. In fact, I tell everybody that I have the best job in Haliburton County. Now there's a quote," he says with a grin.

At first, it's almost hard to believe. In most high schools across the country, principals are seen primarily as disciplinary figures – someone to hand down the heavy sentence when a student really messes up. But here at Hal High things are noticeably different, and it's clear that not only does Principal Brohman love teenagers but that teenagers love him in return.

Recently Brohman was honoured by the Trillium Lakelands District School Board with the Impact Award of Excellence, presented each year to a staff member who has "cultivated an ideal setting in school to work or learn." For Brohman, the award is a humbling gesture – and one that he does not take lightly – but it also can't overshadow the day-to-day joy he gets from working with kids.

"Obviously I'm honoured. I mean, why wouldn't I be? It's always nice to be recognized by your peers," he says. "But when I read the title of the award – 'Impact' – well, my hope is that I really do that, and I hope I do it with a flavour of respect."

Brohman started out at HHSS 35 years ago when he was hired as a physed teacher by then-principal John Rouble. In fact, he even remembers the exact date – June 11, 1972 – when he saw an advertisement in the Globe and Mail for a teaching job in a place called "Haliburton."

After moving to the area from London with his wife Dawn, Brohman worked for the first seven years in the Hal High physed department, where he enjoyed the leadership role of organizing events and tournaments. Then, in 1979, director of education Doug Hodgson asked him to take the principal's course to see if he would be interested in providing a slightly different form of leadership.

After a decade as a gym teacher, Brohman was given the opportunity to become vice-principal, and then, another decade later, he settled in to his current position as principal.

"As opportunities arose, chances for leadership, I took them on. I like to think of it as a natural progression," he says.

"Being vice-principal was incredible because it's where the rubber really hits the road, and you get to deal with just kids. But then I got to some staff development and I loved that too. I love thinking outside the box and I love keeping things on an even keel."

As principal, Brohman says the most important part of his day-to-day job is showing his staff and students that



Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Principal Gary Brohman loves his job, and it shows. Recently he was honoured by the Trillium Lakelands District School Board and presented with the Impact Award of Excellence for his commitment to the staff and students of Hal High.

he cares about their well-being and, above all else, respects them as individuals.

"Kids, students, staff, they all have to know that you care, and you can only show that you care by walking the talk. Our school credo talks about respect, commitment and responsibility, but you can't demand respect unless you give it back to your students and staff," he says.

"There's this quote that I love by Mother Theresa, and it goes 'There are no great things in the world, there are only small things done with great love.' That's how I show that I care – through the small things, and I do that by greeting kids in the morning at bus time, by saying goodbye to them at the end of the day, and in the meantime by being the first one to clean up litter in the cafe-

teria after lunch. That's walking the talk."

But, as a modest man, Brohman also chalks much of his own success up to the backing he gets from his teachers and staff.

"I can only be as strong as the teachers that support me. I learned a long time ago that they make me look good," he says.

Not only that, but Brohman says the strong extra-curricular program at HHSS helps foster a positive learning environment where kids can actually enjoy themselves socially and grow as individuals.

"For our size, there's no school that does extra-curricular as well as we do," he says. "That helps create a

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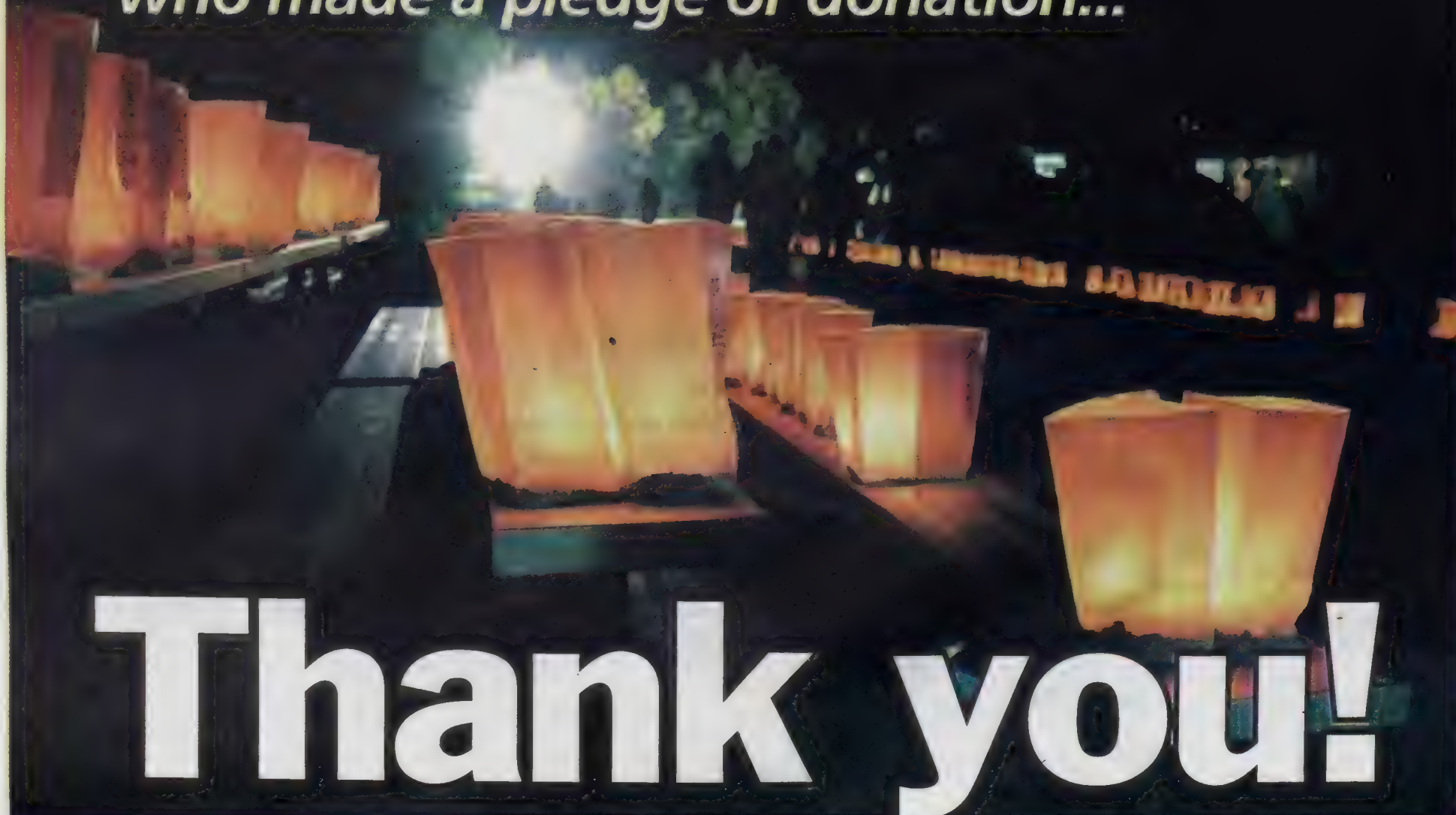
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'We treat this school like family'

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whole social fabric, and that social fabric leads to meeting your best friend, a boyfriend or girlfriend, or a new friend every day. That's our venue."

As an authority figure, Brohman admits that there are times when discipline is necessary to teach a lesson, but he also says that the job of a good principal is more about being supportive than punitive.

"The teenage years are tough years, and kids fall into all different brackets. My job is to pick kids up when they're down. It's not to keep them down because the last thing a kid needs in that state is a lecture," he says.

"With all kids I try to be non-judgmental. That's how I stay strong in my job, and with all kids, we move on from any mistake. I'll pick you up when you're down, but let's learn from your mistake. And yeah, these are all clichés, but you know what? Clichés are nothing more than truisms.

"The bottom line is, we treat this school as family... but you still need somebody to be firm. Of course, you can still be firm and caring in the same breath."

Like every family, the one at Hal High has seen its share of ups and downs – moments that Brohman says have left an indelible mark on his heart.

"I've attended too many funerals. I've given too many eulogies. But I've also been there at kids' weddings, and I've been at their convocations when they've graduated university. I've watched them play university sports, and I golf with alumni on a regular basis," he says.

With the last day of school this Friday, Brohman is once again preparing to close a chapter in the lives of another graduating class. It's something he has done 14 times before but a moment that he cherishes time and time again. For Brohman, it's a definitive moment, in which he's given one more chance to leave an impact on a group of pupils that he has watched blossom from children to adults.

"I always say to the kids, 'I'm very pleased to have this opportunity, so listen once more, because it's the last time you have to listen,'" he says.

"And then, when I give my speech, God, they just listen and look at me. And when I shake their hands, I see four years of their journey come together, and believe me, there are a lot of hidden tears."



Haliburton train runs again!

Lana Cole, a student at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, was taking photos for her yearbook class when she noticed that the jet stream of a plane was lining up with the chimney of the train in front of the high school. She lined it up to make it look like the train was once again making its run from Haliburton to Lindsay, complete with steam coming out of the engine.

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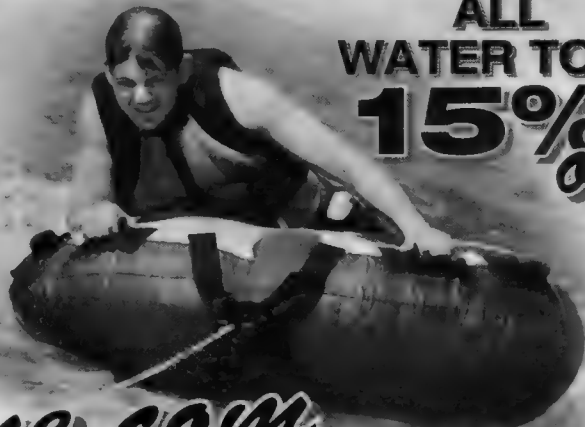
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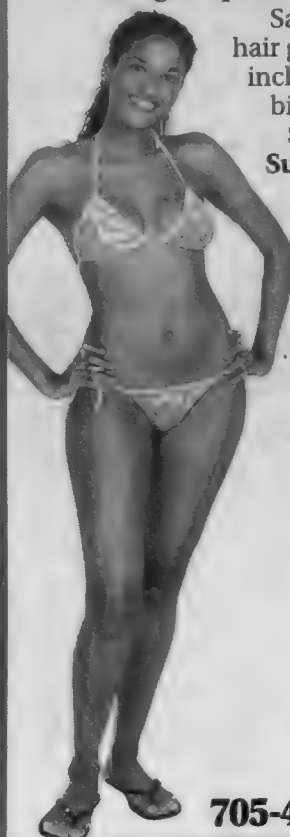
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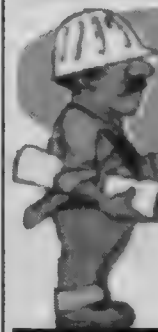
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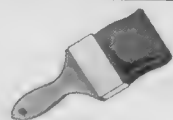


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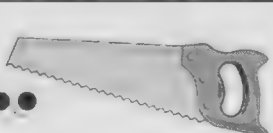
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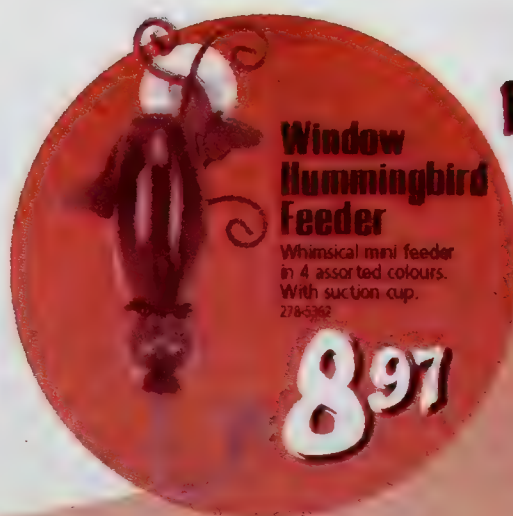


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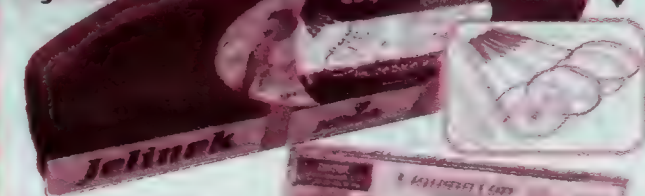
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The surprise 25th Wedding Anniversary for Darlene and Rick Griffin was well attended by family and friends. Warm wishes for a very happy anniversary go out to the Griffins.

It was my privilege to attend the Haliburton Adult Education and Training Centre Graduation Ceremony held at the Old Country House. Over the past seven years the Centre has grown from 26.75 full time equivalent students in September 1999 with just a few courses to choose from, to over 100 students this year with numerous courses, including 11 math courses. When the centre first opened, 90 per cent of the students were over 21 years old. The number of students under 21 years old has grown every year. Now 90 per cent of the students are under 21. The students come from every corner of Haliburton County, forming a strong community of learners, who for one reason or another left school early. However, they are taking charge of their circumstances and through perseverance are getting their diplomas.

This year there were 20 graduates. Congratulations to Amanda Viney, Cheryl Szpik, Heather Duncan, Jasmine Hie, Joe Gallagher, Katie Witthun, Krista McConnell, Kyle Roberts, Michelle Casbon, Molly Mitchell, Paula Goriyea,

Simon Slavish, Susan Herd, Teri Deboer, Tyler Anderson, Victoria Freeman, Whitney Bekkema and Winton Maddock. We wish these young people the very best in future endeavours.

Thank you to teachers Lorie Sargent, Shannon Daines and Greg Shantz. Special thanks also to volunteer chef Sharon Bacon, Ivy Finch who takes care of plant maintenance, Kathy Hicks, the office administrator and James McMahon of Youth Unlimited, for their strong commitment to their mission of offering lifelong learning opportunities to the residents of Haliburton County.

I was very pleased to attend the official opening ceremony of the Frost Centre Institute this past week. The centre will be opening its doors with a full curriculum of environmental science, visual arts such as digital photography, oil and water painting, pottery and outdoor education programs aimed primarily at Ontario's youth. Another exciting aspect of the Frost Centre Institute is that the centre will be offering free environmental Science Seminars to Ontario schools during 35 weekends each year. The Centre will provide program instruction, accommodation and meals to all students who attend the seminars and to the supervisory teachers and parents who accompany the students. Remember, it does take a whole village to teach the child - not just parents and schools.

The Word of Life Clothing Outreach Centres in Wilberforce and Highland

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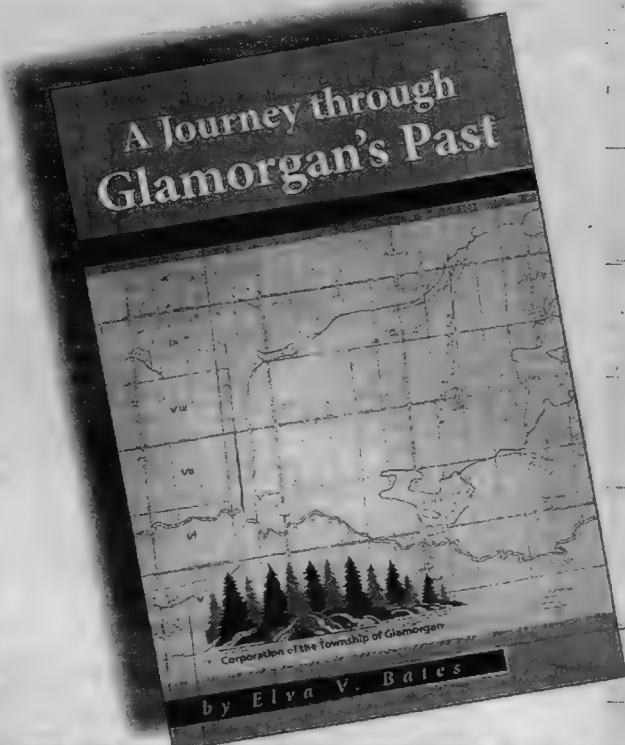
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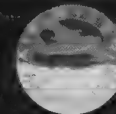
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'Hands helping hands' is a fitting motto for Word of Life

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Grove continue to build upon their founding mission to reach out to our community in a most positive manner. "Hands helping hands" is a very fitting motto for these two centres who are a beacon and leader in our community in assisting families. The staff at the two non-profit centres are volunteers and all proceeds are used firstly to pay for expenses such as heat and hydro, and then back into the community for food or to help with emergency needs. The centres have helped with emergency situations such as teeth and items not covered by medical insurance.

Staff at the Wilberforce Centre are very pleased to find accommodations just behind the Centre for their food bank. So the food bank will remain near the clothing outreach centre.

Donations of clothing and furniture are always welcome. Items that do not find a home locally are sent to the Lake St. Peter Church and from there to Diabetes.

Hours of operation for Wilberforce are Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Friday 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and on Saturday 12:00 p.m. to 5 p.m. In

Highland Grove the centre is open Thursday and Friday 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and, on Saturday, 10:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Harcourt's 9th Annual Three-Pitch Mixed Tournament to be held July 6th, 7th and 8th will be here soon. As of Sunday evening past there was room for one more team. Don't miss out. If you have a team or would like more information please contact Don Meharrie Jr. 613 339 2364 or e-mail donmeharrie@sympatico.ca

What is a Canadian? To me a Canadian is a like a mixed buffet of many cultures. Someone who accepts and welcomes the customs of all cultures. Campbell Hughes sums a Canadian up very well... "A Canadian is someone who drinks Brazilian coffee from an English tea cup and munches on French pastry while sitting on his Danish furniture, having just come home from an Italian movie in his German car. He picks up his Japanese pen and writes to his Member of Parliament to complain about the American takeover of the Canadian publishing business."

Welcome to summer and Happy Canada Day to all!

If you have any item of interest to share and you wish to submit it for the next feature of the Harcourt and Community News, please e-mail vsmith.rhapsody@sympatico.ca or call 705 448 3640.

June 27: Bingo Wednesday evening starting at 7:30 p.m. Harcourt Community Centre. For more information call Debbie Shatraw at 448-3155.

June 28: Progressive Euchre Thursday evening starting at 7:30 p.m. Harcourt Community Centre. For further information please call Mel Smith at 448-3640.

July 6: Summer Big Bingo. Two \$500 jackpot prizes to be won. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Games get underway at 7 p.m. For more information call Debbie Shatraw at 448-3155. Must be 18 years of age to play.

July 7: Baseball Tournament Dance starting at 9 p.m. Admission \$10. Kent Boys Band. For more information call Stu Garland 448-8857.

Weekend of July 6, 7 and 9. Harcourt's ball diamond's beer garden and snack bar will be open. Both are located conveniently next to the ball diamond for great viewing of the games.

July 21: Harcourt's 10th Annual Bass Tournament. This is a live release tournament and participants can fish in Elephant, Baptiste and Benoir Lakes. Two-person team entry fee is \$100 with a 100-team limit. Register a.s.a.p. by contacting Ed Otto at 448-2106 or Doug Knox at 448-2596.

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ADVISORY BOARD

The Frost Centre Institute is pleased to announce that the following people have agreed to serve on its Advisory Board:

David Cope
Brian Desbiens
Deirdre Heaslip
Carol Moffatt
Laurie Scott



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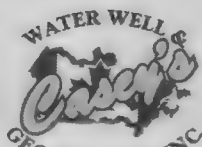
Ernie Hemphill passes away

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We are saddened to learn of the death of Ernie Hemphill. He died at his home in Beaverton on Sunday June 17, 2007. Ernie and his wife Evelyn in their retirement years built a home on Clement Lake. They were a wonderful part of community life here, joining the Loop Troupe. Ernie lit up the stage on more than one occasion. Ernie was a founding member of the Gentlemen Of Song with some of the first practices held in the Hemphill home. He was a valued member of the Wilberforce Heritage Guild. They joined in the work of the volunteer Community Police Association.

Ernie had a gift for making everyone around him feel important and never talking about himself. His life was full. He served overseas in WWII and had a long career in journalism. He wrote for newspapers in Northern Ontario at first, then in the Toronto area. He was editor of Canadian Aviation Magazine and a senior editor for the Hansard Reporting Service at the Ontario Legislature. Those who have known Ernie and Evelyn appreciate their friendship and their contributions to this community. Condolences are extended to Evelyn their family and friends. Ernie's ashes will be buried beside his mother in Tignish, PEI. A celebration of his life will take place on August 4 in Cannington.



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Every Wednesday, a local artist will be demonstrating under the blue Arts Council canopy. The artists involved present engaging and informative demonstrations of their art, and represent just a sample of the wide range of talent in our community.

The program runs every Wednesday from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. throughout July and August in front of the Village Barn in downtown Haliburton as well as at special events throughout the county.

Be sure to look out for the blue Arts Council canopy if you're in Minden for Canada Day. Barry "Bazza" Hayward, hand drummer and percussionist, will be putting on an interactive and engaging drumming

demonstration in the afternoon.

Also check out Lisa Barry, a local potter from the Art Hive, in front of the Village Barn in downtown Haliburton on Wednesday July 5.

For more information about the program or artists being featured, please call Adrian Martin, the Art in the Street co-ordinator, at (705) 457-3555

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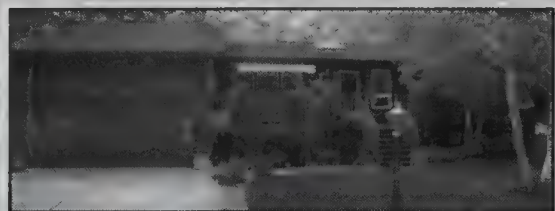
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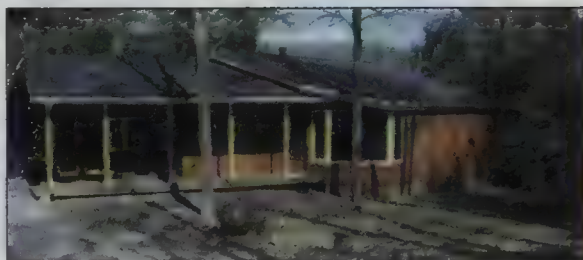
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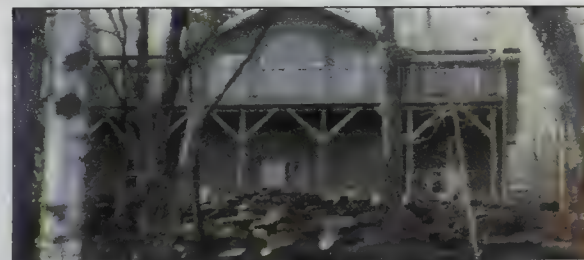
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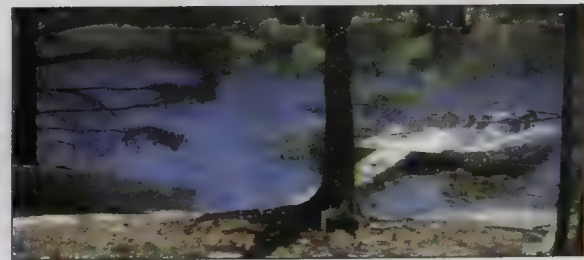
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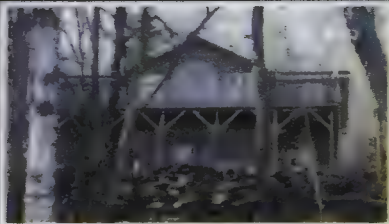


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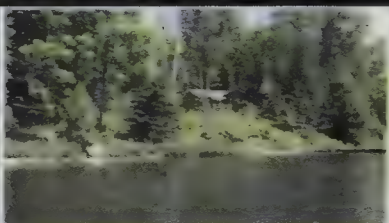
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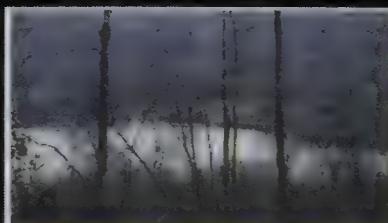
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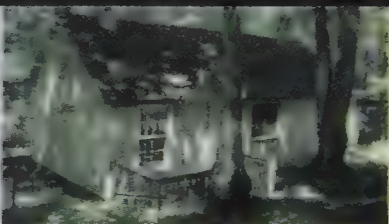
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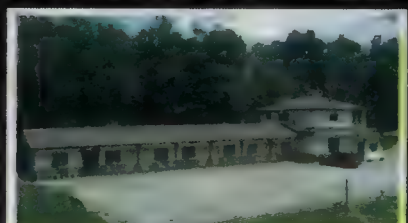
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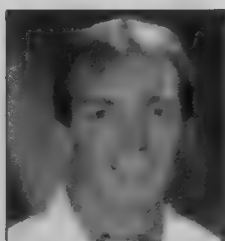
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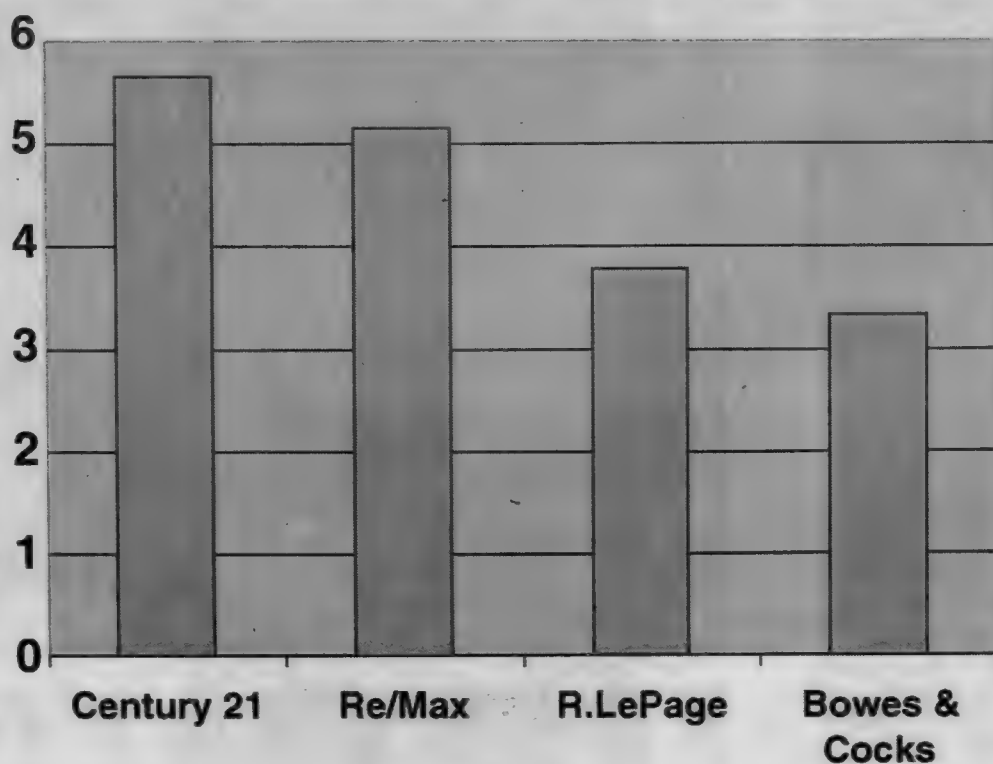


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Strawberry Supper so popular people get turned away

The wedding of Nicole, daughter of Greg & Cheryl Cooper, to Tom Kezis son of Mary Wilson and John Kezis took place on June 23, 2007, at Koimisis Tis Theotokou, a Greek Orthodox Church in Kingston. We were among friends from West Guilford: Burdens, Stamps, Bains, Morrisons, Uptons and Sissons, to name a few.

We were driven by shuttle bus from the Ambassador Hotel to the church. There were so many wonderful things about the wedding: the powerful rich music, the glorious setting of art and design within the church. The moving

ceremony was in Greek and English. The crowning of bride and groom with white floret circles joined by ribbon was held by the best man, Tom's brother, as the priest led them three times around the wedding table. Loveliest of all were the bride and bridesmaids, as they carried bouquets of calla lilies and roses.

At the reception speeches by Dimitri Kezis, Joel Cooper, Charlyn Irvine, David Nicholls and Greg Cooper set everyone at ease with affectionate

and humorous touches of speech. The last speech was by Tom and Nicole as they expressed thanks

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so movingly for what their parents and friends had done for them to create and enhance the celebration. Best wishes poured out then and continue to go with them from all of us

who know and love them.

Congratulations to Pat Bain and Gerald Bain on the births of two granddaughters. Traci and Robert Farlinger's daughter was born on May 20 at Oakville Trafalgar Hospital. Marsha and Travis Love's daughter was born at Rouge Valley's Ajax Hospital and because she weighed in at just 2 lbs. 5 ozs., is gaining weight and strength at the Hospital for Sick Children. Best wishes to all concerned in both families. Maple Lake United Church's Strawberry Supper on June 23 was so popular that people were being turned away at the door-as both settings were full at 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Church was different for St. George's Anglican congregation on Sunday, June 24, when the gathering was held in the Centre and where Kara, daughter of

Dan and Cathy Chumbley, was baptized by Rev'd. Faun Harriman. About ninety people attended and stayed for the picnic afterwards. The Saints played ball against the Sinners until it was clear after the innings that the Saints had won!

Youngest members were entertained beyond the ball diamond with ring-toss, miniature bowling and pinata games. Of course, the salads, hot dogs, hamburgers, yummy desserts, and, at the last, icecream bars were eagerly sampled by all. Great fun all round.

Our son, Alan, was over from Orillia for North Entrance Lodge's installation of John Deak as Master of the Lodge for the coming year. The annual occasion is either on the feast day of St. John the Baptist, June 24, or as close to that date as possible.

Ken and Leanne Goodall entertained their son Ryan and Fran's family with two daughters from Cobourg for the weekend. Fran's parents Rolfe and Karen Niebert are visiting the younger Goodall family for about a month in Hamburg, Germany.

Our sympathy to Merrie Barry and indeed to all the Reynolds family in the death of their sister, Joy Hall, of Lindsay.

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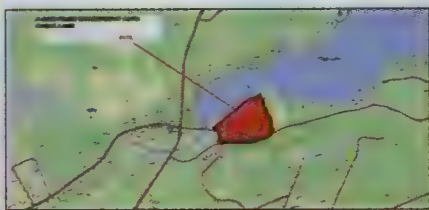
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Harold Floden Memorial Bass Derby coming up soon

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The General Meeting held on Tuesday evening was well attended. President Bruce Renee indicated that the Notice of Agendas will be posted well in advance of meetings in order to receive input for agenda items and time for reflection on items posted. This suggestion was well received by membership. Please check notice board for advance agendas.

The Harold Floden Memorial Bass Derby is coming up this Saturday, June 30. There will be cash prizes for 1st, 2nd and 3rd in both categories plus many other prizes to be awarded from the Prize Table. Register before Legion closing on Friday, June 29 or at the Fishes' Lunch Box before 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, June 30. Large and smallmouth bass will be accepted. Six fish size (each team member may enter a fish in the "largest bass" category). Entry fee is

\$30 for a two person team. Lakes in Wilberforce area may be fished, however public access must be available, private lakes are not allowed. The Derby Officials' ruling is final. MNR regulation rules apply, so fishing licenses are required. Please note that for conservation reasons, there is a two bass limit. MNR will be present at the weigh-in, which will take place between 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. at the Legion. Good luck and good fishing to all.

«Don't forget to set July 14 aside for the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 624's 9th annual 'best ball' golf tournament to be held at Martinwood Golf Course on Elephant Lake Road. This is a mixed tournament and 16-18 year olds accompanied by an adult are welcome to participate. The \$50 registration fee per player includes a two-person cart and a full dinner at 5:00 p.m. at the Wilberforce Legion. Dinner is also available for non-players for an extra fee. Registration and payment is to be made at the Legion and space is limited to the first 72 players paid. Bring your own foursome or we can pair you up. First tee off is at 10:00 a.m. There are many prizes to be won.

For more information on the fish derby or the golf tournament, please contact the

Wilberforce Legion at 448-2221.

There are many great upcoming events.

June 26: 1:00 p.m. Open Cribbage
June 27: 7:30 p.m. Darts
June 28: 1:00 p.m. Euchre
June 29: 1:00 p.m. Pool
June 30: Harold Floden Memorial Bass Fish Derby
June 30: 3:00 p.m. Meat Draw
July 1: Happy CANADA DAY
July 3: 1:00 p.m. Open Cribbage

July 4: 7:30 p.m. Darts
July 5: 1:00 p.m. Euchre
July 7: 3:00 p.m. Meat Draw
July 7: 9:00 p.m. Karaoke
July 8: RCL Ladies Auxiliary Sunday Brunch. 9 a.m.-12 noon. Adults \$6, children \$3 and children under 6 free.
July 14: Golf Tournament to be held at Martinwood Golf course. \$50.00 per player with cart included. Dinner to be served at the Legion at 5:00 p.m.

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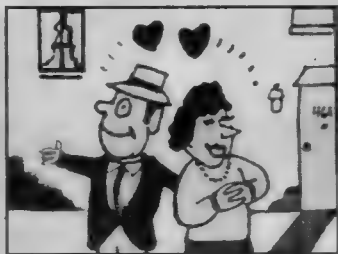
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RESIDENTIAL \$189,000



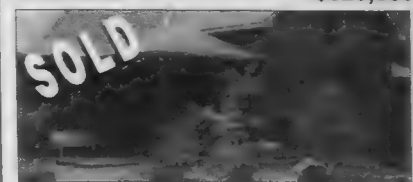
Sensational, like new, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, designer style home features soaring pine cath. ceiling, fir beam, hardwood floors, pine accents, 2 w/o to redwood deck from LR & DR. Mature trees & perennial gardens afford lots of privacy & recreational area.

CONTAU LAKE \$179,000



Rare find – 3 bdrm. cottage on peaceful fishing lake. 3 bdrm., spacious kit. & DR with w/o to large deck. South exp., beautiful view of lake. Terraced lot w/good privacy & easy access to deck & dock for safe swimming & boating. Airtight, EBB heat, septic & bunkie/ storage. 75' approx. from mun. rd. to driveway.

GULL LAKE \$825,000



Located just 2 hrs. from Toronto on "Millionaires row", private, fairly level, Algonquin lot view, 175' of rock & sand shore, & a big lake view. The newly built timber frame chalet/home has a stunning interior. Cherry cupboards, maple & slate floors, FP, 4 season sunroom/den, large partial full bsmt. ready to finish

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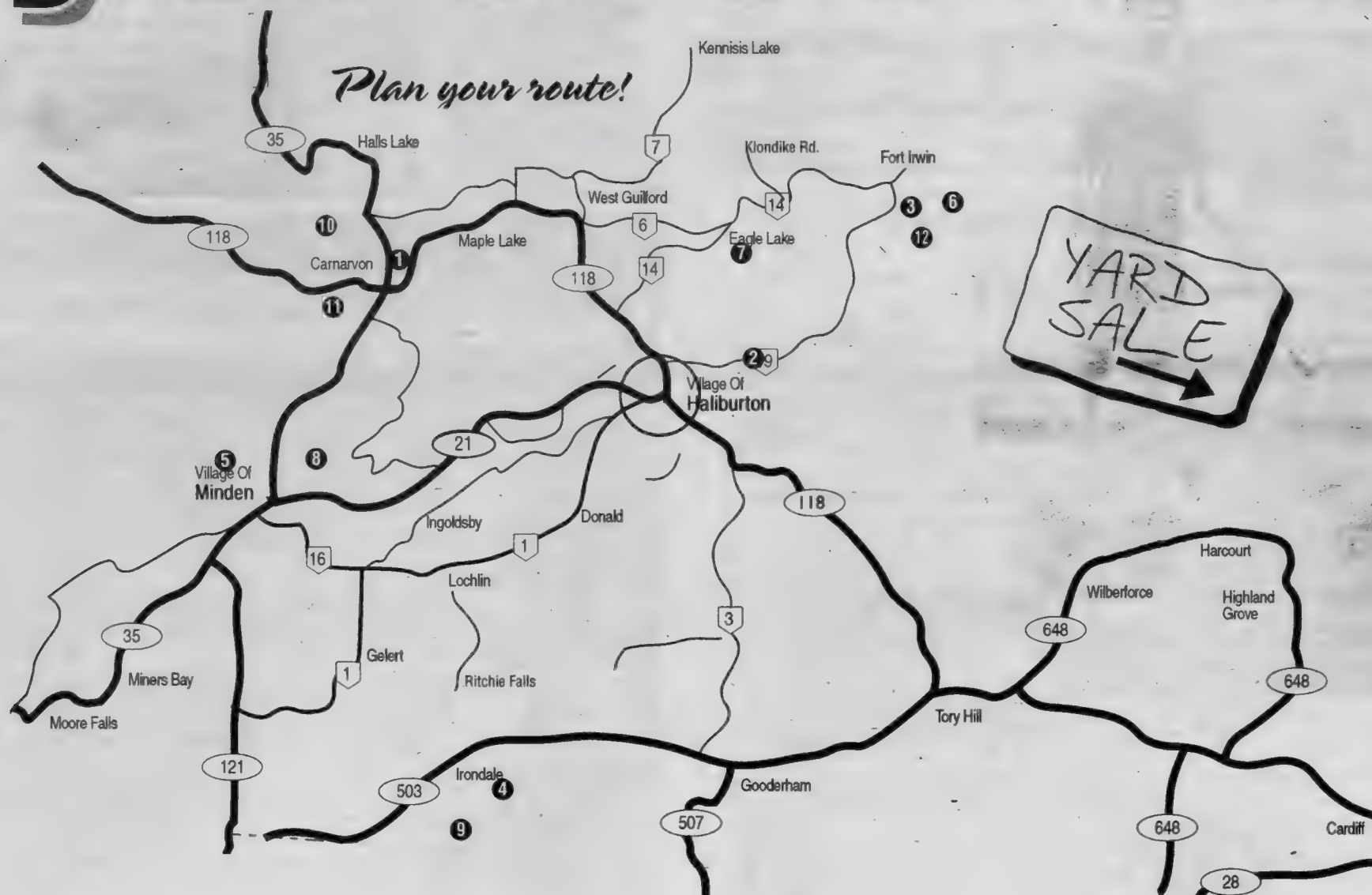
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Local Guider receives award

In a ceremony held earlier this month at the Palestine Community Center several Guiders in the Woodland Division were presented with well deserved awards. Nancy Watson of Haliburton was presented with the Central Area Award. It is awarded to those who inspire youth or adults; exemplify the Guiding Law & Promise; go above and beyond what is normally expected; initiate and carry out outstanding service; and demonstrate enthusiasm and commitment to Guiding.

long weekend.... yard sales



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|---|---|---|--|--|---|
| 1 YARD SALE
10089 Hwy # 118
5 kms East of Carnarvon
* Handyman Items & Tools
* Household Items & Decor
* Something for Everyone! | 2 YARD SALE
Donate & Take Sale
1079 Dianalan Ln,
off Chandler Dr., County Rd. # 14
Follow the Balloons!
Saturday, June 30th
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Downsizing with a vengeance!
All kinds of interesting stuff!
All proceeds donated to the
Rail's End Gallery Capital Fund | 3 YARD SALE
F.I.R.A. Summerfest
5821 Haliburton Lake Road
Saturday, June 30th
9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
* Yard Sale * Baking
* Books * Art Display | 4 YARD SALE
Rain or Shine!
8132 Cty. Rd. 503
(close to Irondale Variety)
June 29, 30th, & July 1st
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Thousands of items.
Cheap! New & Used | 5 HOUSE & GARDEN TOUR & SALE
18 St. Germaine St.
Minden
June 29, 30th,
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Plants, Toys, Tools,
Old Doors/Windows,
Freezer, etc. | 6 YARD SALE
5878 Haliburton Lk. Rd.
3 kms past Fort Irwin
June 30th & July 1st
9:00 a.m. - ?
Fishing Gear
Snowmobile
Equipment
Antiques |
| 7 YARD SALE
2252 Eagle Lk. Rd.
Friday, Saturday, Sunday
of Long Weekend
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Something for Everyone!
Household Items,
Women's Clothes at
Great Prices! | 8 YARD SALE
1169 Shuylers Island Rd.
(near Blairhampton Golf
Course off Duck Lk. Rd.)
Saturday June 30th
8:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Books, Furniture, Tools | 9 FIRE SALE
1961 Irondale Rd.
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Windows, Doors, Pumps,
Skylights, Outdoor
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Furnace, Bathtubs,
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and so much more! All
reasonable offers accepted | 10 HUGE Multi-Family Yard Sale
1938 Buckslide Rd.
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Saturday June 30th
8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Something for Everyone! | 11 GIANT YARD SALE
1440 PETERSON RD.
& HWY # 118
Saturday June 30th
8:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. | 12 MOVING SALE
Sat, Sun & Monday
Oak wall unit, Furniture, Keyboard
3 Snowmobiles, Zodiac, Canoe,
Neon Beer Signs, Speed Boat,
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4 COTTAGE'S ON THE RIGHT
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Kids help seniors feel young again



It's not just a clever name - the Millennium Olympics have been around since the year 2000. Once a year, students from Cathy Boake's Grade 3 class at Stuart Baker Elementary School interact with residents from Extendicare by playing games, enjoying a sing-a-long and, of course, eating lunch. Barbara Menzies, the resident program manager for Extendicare, and her volunteers organized the event. After a few games, residents and kids sang together while her husband John led them on the keyboard. "It's great interaction because a lot of kids don't have their grandparents and it gives residents a feeling of importance," said Menzies.

Above, resident Keith Kennedy and McKinnon Casey look on as MacKenzie Sisson attempts to catch a big one.

Right, Doris Redner goes for a hole-in-one

Left, Adam Bird admires his croquet shot.

Photos by Matt James



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

Regular meetings of Council shall be held at the Municipal Office in the Council Chambers on the first Monday of each month commencing at 1:00 p.m. primarily to deal with Planning matters and on the second Monday of each month commencing at 9:00 a.m. for all other matters. When a holiday falls on either a first or second Monday, the respective meeting will be held on the Tuesday.

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The Coalition for Equitable Water Flow represents property owners on the lakes that provide source water to the Trent-Severn Waterway. It is committed to making a presentation to the Panel.

We urge residents and other organizations with concerns about the impact of the Trent-Severn Waterway on the reservoir lakes and surrounding communities to step forward and voice those concerns to the Panel.

Further information is available at www.tswpanel.ca
Time slots can be booked at info@tswwpanel.ca

For information on the Coalition's point of view,
See <http://environmenthaliburton.ca/>
Click on CEWF



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT
MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

- DATE: Wednesday, July 11th, 2007
- TIME: 11:00 am.
- LOCATION: Council Chambers at the Municipal Office,
135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

- D13-MV-07-015 - Lands of 780484 Ontario Inc.
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit the addition of lands to a neighbouring lot.
 - Reduce the lot area to 1.4 acres for the portion of the lot zoned RR-8.
 - Section 3.17 of By-law 2005-120 applies.
 - Location: Part Lot 14, Concession 9, further described as part of Part 2 and Part 17, Plan 19R-7817, Dysart Township (Glebe Road).
 - This application is a condition of application for consent H-115/2006.

ANY PERSON is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.

FURTHER INFORMATION: including specific information about the zone provisions affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Date: June 26th, 2007

Patricia Martin, BES, MCIP, RPP
Secretary - Treasurer, Committee of Adjustment

community calendar

What's happening in the Highlands

To list your events e-mail: smurison@haliburtonecho.ca

CURRENT EVENTS

- **Now until July 8:** Rod Prouse will be featured at the Ethel Curry Gallery, Haliburton.
- **June 26:** Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth & Parents – Annual General Meeting. Held in the "Great Hall" at Sir Sandford Fleming College. Tues., 6:30 p.m. Refreshments 7:00 Meeting begins. Kids on the Block Puppet Show. RSVP Janet O'Mara by Friday, 457-5345 ext. 306, janeto@pointintime.ca.
- **June 28:** Branch 129 Legion Ladies Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. Members please plan to attend.
- **June 28:** VON Foot Care Clinic starting at 9 a.m. Located at Staunworth Court Lounge, Minden. Subsequent clinics the fourth Thurs. of the month. To book an appt. call 1-800-743-6255.
- **June 28:** "How to Eat Fried Worms" – Rating: PG. Township of Algonquin Highlands Family Movie Night – Every Thurs. night, until Aug., 7 p.m. at the Stanhope Community Hall on North Shore Rd. Admission & popcorn is Free, other snacks are avail. for purchase. Money donations are greatly appreciated & go toward recreation equip. Come on out & show off your slimy skills! The best worm wins a prize. Special Treat: "Worms & dirt". For more info. call the Dorset Rec Centre at 766-9968.
- **June 30:** Highland Chapter #230 Order of the Eastern Star – Strawberry Social. Haliburton United Church Dinner service begins at 5 p.m. Tickets at the door. For more info call: Margaret at 457-9559, Neva at 457-2006 or Carol at 448-2683.
- **June 30:** Dorset Fireworks is being held on Sat. at dusk (approx. 9:30 – 10 p.m.) in Big Trading Bay at Dorset. Rain date is Sunday, July 1. There is no charge, but a 'boot' will be passed around for contributions to offset the costs. Sponsored by the Dorset Volunteer Fire Department & Businesses in the Dorset area.
- **June 30:** Community Garage Sale at the Dorset Rec Centre, Sat., 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rent a table & sell your good stuff! One man's junk is another man's treasure! (705) 766-9968, drc@vianet.on.ca
- **June 30:** The Township of Algonquin Highlands Recreation Department. Registration – Halls Lake Swim Program at the Stanhope Community Hall, Northshore Rd. 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. For more info., contact: (705) 766-9968 or drc@vianet.on.ca.
- **June 30:** Free Gardening Seminars, 10 a.m. every Sat. until July 28. Gifts from the Garden – Part 2. Learn to make herb blends for gift giving & how to add them to neat gifts for Holidays & Birthdays. 1765 Essonville Line, Wilberforce at Nature Girl Nursery. Follow Hwy. 118 East from Haliburton to Essonville Line. No registration required.
- **June 30:** Grand Opening of The Art Hive, Maple Lake Artisans Collective. Ribbon cutting ceremony at 11 a.m., refreshments, demos, children activities, drumming & more. 10239 Hwy. 118, just east of St. Peter's Rd. For more info call 754-0021.
- **June 30:** St. Peter's Anglican Church, Maple Lake – Salad & Strawberry Supper, Sat., 5 - 7 p.m. Tickets at the door. For more info call 754-4428.
- **June 30:** Wilberforce United Church Strawberry Supper – will be holding their 23rd Annual Strawberry Supper at the Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce from 5-7 p.m., doors open at 4:30 p.m. Turkey, Ham, Roast Beef, all kinds of special salads, strawberry shortcake plus beverages. Take-out plates available! Children 5 yrs. And under are free.
- **June 30:** Rainy Day Sale! Sat., 9 a.m. – 2 p.m. Village Green, Minden. Everything you Need for Those Rainy Days. CD's, DVD's, videos, puzzles, games, crafts, toys, etc! All proceeds to the Grandmothers Campaign, Stephen Lewis Foundation.
- **July 1:** Minden, Annual Canada Day Celebrations, downtown Minden, 9-4. Fireworks at Dusk at the Minden Fairgrounds
- **July 1:** Minden Crazy Raft Race will start at the Rotary Park on the Gull River and run to downtown Minden. Entry is free, and prizes will be awarded. Registration forms can be obtained from the Township Office, or at the race start from 11 a.m. to noon. Race start is at 12:30 p.m. All entries must be substantially home made (no canoes or kayaks). For further details and instructions please contact Bill Chadwick at (905) 853-0955.
- **July 2 to 13:** Highlands Summer Festival season opens with the Musical The Fantasticks. A classic love story with a twist, The Fantasticks is a tale of love found, lost and found again with all sorts of great music along the way. Show time, Mon. to Fri., is 8 p.m. for tickets call the box office at 457-9933.
- **July 4:** Minden Community Forum – third in a series of Forums. Hear about 'TSW Water Management program' from Dave Ness & 'Coalition For Equitable Water Flow' from Bonnie Fleischaker at Minden United Church (21 Newcastle St.) at 7:30 p.m. Hear their vision – Ask your questions. For more info call Don at 286-1305.
- **July 4:** VON Foot Care Clinic starting at 9 a.m. Located in the Community Care Drop-In Centre in the Halco Plaza in Haliburton. Subsequent clinics the first Wed. of every month. To book an appt. call 1-800-743-6255. Everyone Welcome.
- **July 4-14:** Globus Theatre (Bobcaygeon) – Main Stage Season. 'Educating Rita' by Willy Russell. Frank is a tutor of English whose disillusioned outlook on life drives him to the bottle. Rita is a brash, earthy hairdresser hungry to find some meaning to life. Group rates & gift certificates available. Box office (705) 738-2037 or 1-800-304-7897, www.globustheatre.com www.lakeviewartsbarn.com

ONGOING EVENTS

- **Summer Dinner Bell** – every Thursday evening at 7 p.m. beginning June 14 through to Aug. 30. Rev. Bev Hicks from Faith Family Church in Ajax will be teaching from God's Word about Faith & Healing for today. These meetings will be held at 631 Mountain St. in Haliburton. Sponsored by Faith Family Church, in Ajax, and Haliburton Christian Outreach. For info call 457-2904.
- **Living with Cancer** – A Support Group for cancer survivors and those currently living with cancer meets on the 3rd Tuesday of the month from 1 – 3 p.m. For further information, location, and to register for the Group, call Linda or Dorothy at 457-1742.
- **Reiki Share Group** – thank you to those who came to share, have a great summer. For more info about Reiki Share Group, call Marie Pentesco at 286-4047.
- **July & August only:** The Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild will be meeting at the Minden Lion's Club, 166 Bobcaygeon Rd. (north of the bridge in Minden). We meet on the second Wednesday of each month, the meeting starts at 1 p.m. For more info call: Anita Dobell, 457-3723.
- **Ladies:** Join the Haliburton Highlands Women's Golf league. 9 & 18 hole schedules to choose from. Join as a single (we help find you a foursome) at discounted green fees. All levels of players & coters are welcome to join. For more info. call Mary Lou at 455-9266.
- **Every Thursday:** Haliburton Area Motorcycle Social (H.A.M.S.). Meet other motorcyclists at the Federal Dock, Head Lake in Haliburton every Thursday at 6:15 p.m. Ride leaves at 6:30 p.m. Every one, make, and type is welcome. Contact: Dale McCrea at 448-1023.
- **Ontario Early Years, Minden:** Come and enjoy the outside playground that is open for the year or drop in & join us for circle, crafts & activities. Our hours are Mon. to Thurs., 9:30 to 1 p.m. 286-1770.
- **Haliburton Legion, Br. 129** – Every Wednesday night is Bingo night. Early Bird starts at 7:00 p.m.
- **Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 636,** Minden holds its General Business Meeting on the first Wed. of each month at 7:30 p.m.
- **Township of Algonquin Highlands** – For adults & seniors in the community, Euchre at Club 35 on Mondays at 7 p.m. For more info call: 489-2945.
- **TOPS** – Take off pounds sensibly. Join us Mondays at Community Care. First meeting free. Weigh-in at 9:30-10 a.m. followed by short meeting. Call Don or Mary at 447-2420.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca, or brought in to the office. **Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.**
NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands.

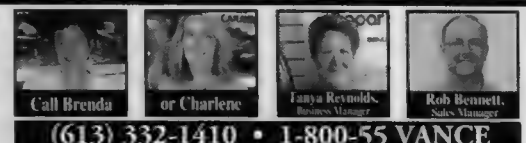


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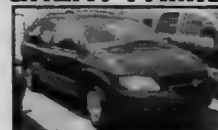
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THURSDAY JULY 5th, 2007

Tender documents can be obtained from the Purchasing Division, 26 Francis St., Lindsay, ON, or by calling 705-324-9411, Ext. 386 or 1-888-822-2225, Ext. 386 or Fax 705-324-7058.

The **BID DEPOSIT** for this tender will be \$5,000.00. Bid Deposit may be made in the form of cash, certified cheque, bank draft or money order made payable to the City of Kawartha Lakes. The Successful Bidder's bid deposit will be retained as Performance Surety for faithful performance of the contract.

A **MANDATORY SITE** meeting will be held on Thursday, June 26, 2007 commencing at 9:00 a.m., at 20 Sussex Street South in Lindsay to be followed by a site meeting to 111 William Street North in Lindsay. Please make contact with the Building and Property Office at 328-2086, to make arrangements with the Custodian for entry and evaluation of work at 6 Parkside Drive in Minden and 610 Mountain Street in Haliburton.

Under no circumstances will facsimile or late bids be accepted or considered. The City of Kawartha Lakes relies on this advertisement to provide public notice of this business opportunity and is not obligated to notify any potential bidders in any other manner.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Purchasing Division



NOTICE OF COUNCIL MEETING TO CONSIDER AN APPLICATION TO PURCHASE ROAD ALLOWANCE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSA ET AL

DATE: July 9, 2007

TIME: Any person who wishes to address Council should contact the Planning Department for a delegation time

LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

The Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has, by resolution, declared the following parcels of land to be surplus. This parcel of land is part of an original allowance for road located in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton

Applicant: Miller
Location: Barry Line Rd

- Original Allowance for Road
- Part of the Original Allowance for Road Between Concession 6 and 7, In Front of Lot 3
- Geographic Township of Guilford
- Defined as Part 1 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson Surveying Ltd., dated January 31, 2007, being available for review in the Planning Department.

NOTICE IS GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed appropriate enact at its meeting as noted above, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey the portions of road allowances described above.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall at its meeting to be held as noted above, hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (8:30 am. to 4:30 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 21st day of June, 2007

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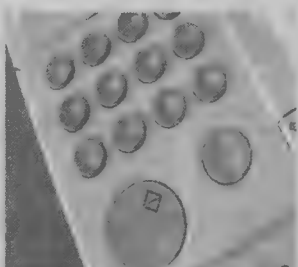
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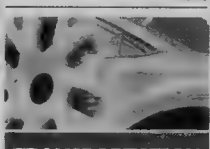
Dogs A310

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Program Coordinator

The Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network is seeking a highly motivated, self starter with a creative and entrepreneurial approach to sustainability in the not-for-profit sector to coordinate the Haliburton Outdoor Experience Program.

Qualifications & Skills Required:

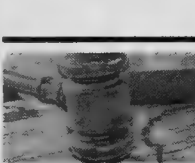
- Education or training in tourism marketing or related field
- Demonstrated skills and experience as an entrepreneur
- Experience managing boards and committees
- Exceptional leadership, organizational and interpersonal skills
- Excellent communication skills both verbal and written
- Event and program planning experience
- Solid understanding of not-for-profit sector; challenges and opportunities

Interested individuals can mail, email or fax a cover letter and resume to the attention of the Hiring Committee by July 4th, 2007. Please see our website for a detailed job description. Only applicants invited to an interview will be contacted.

Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network
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Haliburton Highlands

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Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team
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June 30, July 1 and 2; July 7 and 8
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Jun 30th & Jul 1st
9 am - 5 pm
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- Miles & Sandra Roberts and Family

Deaths

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Betty Trumbull

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Koshong Lake: Superb boating & fishing aat! This very well kept three bdrm. cottage w/extra large screened in porch is a must see! Private Algonquin setting w/168 ft. of flat rock water frontage & abutting crown land, ideal for the hiking enthusiasts. Great docking, bunkie, storage shed & fully furnished. Immediate possession. Call Bill Kulas to view today.

Little Redstone: Contemporary cottage/home. Striking bay property w/sand beach & 2 sides of water. Level lot, accessible year round w/Western open view. Hardwood floors, pine cath. ceilings, full glass front wall, drilled well, pt. finished basement. Double garage. Call Cathy Lancia

\$139,900
North Shore Road: Really nice 3 bdrm. home on just about a full acre lot. Spacious, bright rooms w/newer windows, eat-in kitchen & a big 4 pc. bath. Laundry is located in the full unfinished bsmt. which has access to the outdoors. Drilled well, newer septic & detached garage. Call Denise LeBlanc

\$237,700
OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, July 1st, 11-3 p.m.
1006 Brucker Road, Wilberforce.
For more information
Call Richard Moritz
705-448-1292

\$334,900
Kashagawigamog Lake: Very well maintained, 2 bdrm. home w/full finished w/o bsmt. Granite stone FP, cath. ceilings, oak kitchen, large deck w/glass. Large backyard w/walking trails, backs on to Pinestone Golf Course & ski trail. Newly renovated bathroom w/ceramic tiles. Dock on Kashagawigamog Lake. Call Erin Nicholls

\$167,500
Wilberforce Home: Warm & inviting 3 bedroom home. Open concept, cathedral ceiling. Spectacular 4 season sunroom. Perennial gardens, large yard, rec. room. 1 1/2 car garage. Call Karen Nimigon

\$229,000
Minden - Waterfront: Home on Gull River, 100 ft. frtg. immaculately maintained, town water & sewer, recent renos to kitchen & bath, 2 separate garages plus workshop, new propane FP. E-mail: blake.obyne@hotmail.com Call Blake O'Byrne

\$299,000
Country Riverfront Living: Enjoy this year round 2000 sq. ft. home nestled on a scenic riverside setting. Level, private lot. Double insulated garage, workshop! Enjoy small boating, kayaking, tubing down the Kennebec River into Halls Lake. Call Marj Hunter & John Parish

\$34,900
Building lot on Bobcaygeon Road: Prime 'Commercial C-1' zoned vacant building lot on Minden's main street. Many uses allowed. Call for more information. Call Tom & Gail Tempest

\$249,900
Haliburton: 4 bdrm. home on almost 4 acres of wooded privacy. Country-size pine kit. & living areas, pine accents, white ash floors & ceramic tiles w/ a separate family room. Upstairs, 4 pc. bath & laundry facilities. Large master has double closets & white ash flooring. Detached 24'x28' garage w/heated workshop. Minutes to Haliburton Village. Call Elizabeth Thompson

Asking \$499,000
Little Kennebec Lake: Customized Viceroy waterfront home/cottage w/2100 sq. ft. of living space, w/o LR w/FP, modern kitchen, 3+1 bdrms., 2 bathrooms, partially finished bsmt., FAE heating, gentle lot nicely treed. Call Ted Vasey

\$325,000
Gull River: Enjoy year round living or cottaging at this 3 bdrm., 2 bath home w/pine kitchens, wraparound deck, a full finished basement & a large detached garage. Boat to Minden or Gull Lake. Call Melanie Vigore & Doug Brown



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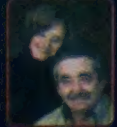
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